

advancement and the schools may be in a position to give will be reduced very materially.

Let cooperation and harmony be the watch words for the coming school year. For the last four years I have studied school conditions in this county and I am of the opinion that our schools would be more than twice as efficient had we the sympathy and cooperation that an honored system like the schools justly demands at the hands of every right thinking person. Parents permit their children to attend the movies, loaf about the streets and country when they should be preparing their lessons for the next day. As the county superintendent of your county, I want to say that no child or pupil can make any thing like progress while he habitually attends the picture show or neglects to spend from two to four hours each evening in the preparation of his lessons for the next day. I am fully aware that the teacher to some extent is responsible for this neglect, but you must remember that he is not in charge of the pupil when this preparation is or should be going on. Our teachers neglect their duties along this line and along the lines of discipline, but I am of the opinion that the teaching profession, as an avocation, is as efficient as the farmer, preacher, lawyer, doctor or any profession or calling. As long as patrons antagonize the school or teacher or any thing connected with the school he is to that extent defeating that which he is bound to pay his hard earned money to support. My advice would be to you to always cooperate with the school and teacher until you have to by mere force of circumstances do otherwise and then let the law speak.

In accordance with the new laws passed by the late legislature there





### School Talk by Gibbs Kinderman

### High Schools Come To Pocahontas County

Over the next three weeks, the Board of Education will be holding meetings around the County to find out what the voters think should be done with the old high school buildings. These meetings will be at Marlinton (Saturday, February 14, 2 P.M.), Green Bank (Saturday, February 21, 2 P.M.) and Hillsboro (Saturday, February 28, 2 P.M.) As things stand now, unless citizens express strong support for keeping the buildings, along with a plan to finance renovation and to use the buildings once they are renovated, the buildings will be torn down over the next year or so.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Hillsboro High School, the first four year public high school in Pocahontas County. In honor of this anniversary, and to help keep the memory of past accomplishments alive, I would like to share with you some of the history of how public high schools began in Pocahontas County.

#### The Early Days

More than any other individual, Thomas Jefferson was the father of public education in the Virginia. In the 1779 Virginia General Assembly he introduced a "Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge" which if adopted would have set up a comprehensive system of public schools. However, the time was not yet ripe. His efforts continued on and off of a 40 years; in 1818 the General Assembly appropriated \$40,000 to pay school teachers.



2-12-87  
The Hillsboro High School,  
almost completed, summer  
1912

development followed on the heels of the rapid industrialization of the United States and the rise of large scale, highly organized business. The "Captains of Industry" were leaders in the drive to instill the logic of the marketplace and the factory floor into education; Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller played major roles in financing the development of modern secondary education in America.

Between 1890 and 1920 U.S. population grew 70%, while high school enrollment increased 700%. This growth came first to the industrial North East and Middle West. Around 1900 an alliance of progressive Southern educators and northern businessmen was formed to bring high schools to the South. Their program, financed primarily by John D. Rockefeller through his General Education Board (the forerunner of today's Rockefeller Foundation), began in 1905 to make grants to Southern States to help them develop high schools.

In 1909 the West Virginia legislature passed a law allowing Districts to establish high schools, and the Rockefeller organization provided funding for a "Professor of Secondary Education", to work jointly for the state department of education and West Virginia University, whose job would be to lobby for State funding of secondary education and to encourage local communities to

arguments in favor of the new school. On May 11 there was an article, probably written by professor Friend. His arguments included: #1. This county is very much in need of an advanced school of high standing where boys and girls can, without leaving home, prepare for life, teaching or college...#3. Little Levels District is at the height of business prosperity hence it is important to act now and secure a just share of help from the business interests that are now flourishing in our midst. The men who are handling the immense lumbering industries are progressive and can be counted on the side of education. #4. People like to invest where there is plenty of school sentiment and schools to prove it. #6. Modern business and competition along all lines make it necessary for a young person to have more than a primary education if he is to have a fair show in life.

The Times own editorial on the issue stated: "the direct benefit of such a school to any community is beyond estimation, even from the base consideration of dollars and cents. Two days before the election the Times asked: "High school or no high school? Progress or stagnation?...Mr. Voter, when you enter the booth next Saturday, just stop and think of the dollar, then of the boys and girls whose future for time and eternity may depend on your vote."

One man who was definitely thinking about the children was M. Lee Beard, president of the Little



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It was in this climate of growing public support for education that secondary education in Pocahontas County had its beginnings. In 1842 the General Assembly passed legislation chartering academies for Huntersville, Little Levels and Green Bank. The Little Levels Academy was evidently the first to get under way; its list of trustees for 1843 included such familiar names as Poage, Hill, McNeel, Price, and Beard. The Academy in Hillsboro operated more or less continuously from that time on until the public high school was built, although its name changed from time to time, probably each time it closed down and reopened. In 1872 it was called "Little Levels Male and Female Academy", and after 1885 "Hillsboro Male and Female

Academy". The logic of the marketplace and the factory floor into education: Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller played major roles in financing the development of modern secondary education in America.

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Aid from the Rockefellers and pressure from the State were definitely a factor in the exact timing of the new high school movement, but the underlying force was changing times in West Virginia, as railroads and industry replaced isolation and agriculture. For example, Pocahontas County underwent extremely rapid social and economic change dating from the coming of the C & O Railroad in 1900. Population, which had taken 40 years to double from the pre-Civil War level of 4,000, increased 72% in just 10 years. A community made up primarily of small scale farmers was being transformed into a producer of raw and semi-finished industrial goods for the national market: lumber, clothes pins, and sole leather (tanned with the County's plentiful

lumber in need of an advanced school of high standing where boys and girls can, without leaving home, prepare for life, teaching or college. #3. Little Levels District is at the height of business prosperity hence it is important to act now and secure a just share of help from the business interests that are now flourishing in our midst. The men who are handling the immense lumbering industries are progressive and can be counted on the side of education. #4. People like to invest where there is plenty of school sentiment and schools to prove it. #6. Modern business and competition along all lines make it necessary for a young person to have more than a primary education if he is to have a fair show in life.

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One man who was definitely thinking about the children was M. Lee Beard, president of the Little Levels board of education. According to his daughter, Mrs. Leeta Killingsworth, he was motivated both by a strong belief in schooling and by a personal desire to educate his own large brood without going to the expense and inconvenience of sending them away to school. Mr. Beard was so strongly in favor of the levy that he offered to pay the increase in taxes for several small farmers who were inclined to vote "no", evidently figuring that he'd come out ahead in the long run.

The Times of May 25 reported the election results: "High School Levy Carries By Big Majority". The returns were:

Precinct	For	Against
Seebert	69	7
Beard	35	13
Academy	78	15
Millpoint	64	32
Lobelia	48	55
Total	294	122

About 2/3 of the voters turned out, and only Lobelia, the area farthest away from the proposed high school, voted against. The Times opined: "This progressive move by one of the



Hillsboro operated more or less continuously from that time on until the public high school was built, although its name changed from time to time, probably each time it closed down and reopened. In 1872 it was called "Little Levels Male and Female Academy", and after 1885 "Hillsboro Male and Female Academy". In that latter year tuition for the first four month term was provided free of charge by the local district school board; parents had to pay tuition if the child wanted to attend the second term. The existence of this school had such an impact on the community that the local post office was called "Academy" by at least 1870. This name persisted up to the period of the First World War.

Secondary education in that period was for the few, not the many. In the year 1910 the Academy enrolled only eight students and offered a two year course, although enrollment had been somewhat higher in past years. The curriculum was intended to prepare the students for college entrance. For example, in the 1894-95 school year courses offered at the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy were; Higher English and Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, Natural Science and Moral Philosophy. The average person went to school only a few years; for most pursuits in life, completion of the eighth grade and passing the county Examination was considered a thorough education.

### The High School Movement

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, the image and role of secondary education in the United States began a rapid change. According to L.L. Friend, the West Virginia State Department of Education official charged with developing high schools in the 1910-1920 period, the high schools changed from "cultural luxuries", providing traditional classical education to an elite few, into "aids in the solution of political, social and economic difficulties", designed to instill "scientific workmanlike habits and to develop specific vocational skills. This

increased 72% in just 10 years. A community made up primarily of small scale farmers was being transformed into a producer of raw and semi-finished industrial goods for the national market: lumber, clothes pins, and sole leather (tanned with the County's plentiful hemlock tan bark). There were new people, new ideas, a new awareness of the County as part of a national economic system.

### Hillsboro Gets A High School

The movement for public high schools in Pocahontas County started in Hillsboro within a year after the law authorizing District High Schools was passed. In January of 1911, the State "High School Professor", L.L. Friend, visited the county, where he spent four days conducting teacher training institutes and held two night meetings. The most successful of these was at Academy, where he found that "strong sentiment in favor of a high school was manifested and the Board of Education is expected to take favorable action at its next regular meeting. The plan of the Board is to erect a building at Academy costing about \$15,000 that will accomodate the district high school and the graded school of the village. I have written a personal letter to sixty prominent taxpayers of the district in behalf of the high school project. "Obviously, the State played a strong role in the effort to get the high school established.

In March of 1911 the Legislature, prodded by Friend and his allies, passed several laws encouraging the development of high schools, including one providing for the first time State support for ongoing operation, from \$400 a year for schools meeting minimum standards up to a maximum of \$800. On March 25 the little Levels Board of Education set an election for May 20, 1911, at which the voters would be asked to approve a one year special levy of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in order to build a high school.

As the election grew near, the pages of the Times blossomed with

Lobelia	48	32
Total	294	55
		122

About 2/3 of the voters turned out, and only Lobelia, the area farthest away from the proposed high school, voted against. The Times opined: "This progressive move by one of the districts least able to raise the money will be an incentive to the other districts of the county to give their children as good an opportunity to obtain an education."

The new building was let to contract in late August, 1911. The price was \$13,500, which was not to include the plumbing and heating. The contractor was Gates & Co., of Cincinnati; one of the firm's partners, W.J. Roderick, had a summer home on Spice Run. The school was situated on a three acre lot purchased from Jas. K. Bright for \$1,200. Construction was completed within the year, and the school opened for business in the Fall of 1912. The principal, H.D. Rohr, was assisted by 21 freshmen, 10 sophomores, one junior and two seniors, both of whom graduated at the end of the school year.

To all those who have made comments and suggestions about SCHOOL TALK and especially to the letter writers-Let's hear from more of you!

Next week: Green Bank and Marlinton.

Does anyone have early pictures of Green Bank or Marlinton High schools?



## GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL

(Delayed) 2-7-11

Chapel Monday morning was war-ried through by Mr. Shires and Mr. Schaffneur in the absence of Prof. Harwood who came in several minutes late. The penalty for his tardiness has not yet been decided upon. More than likely it will be ten dollars and costs with the additional sentence of teaching agriculture for a few weeks.

The mid-term tests were displayed last week and passed quite creditably by the majority. The second semester began Tuesday, entered into with new zest and the ever constant tho' frequently broken resolution to be exempted from tests next spring. Thank goodness! the tests are over. Perhaps now Miss Brown will come across with the hot lunch again.

The Boys' Basket Ball team played splendidly Friday and Saturday. On Friday night they beat Beverly 39 to 16 and on Saturday they beat the Marlinton Independents 34 to 9. "Well done, thou good and faithful team, enter thou into the disappointments of the Montgomery Tournament."

Mr. James Belcher driver and owner of the Cass truck announced to all and sundry on the truck today that he is tired of talking ~~up~~ and that if the occupants of said truck find it convenient to scuffle again they will be set at liberty to walk home in the wonderful invigorating fresh air, where they can enjoy the beauties of nature and can have all the room they desire in which to hold their contests and arguments. It takes a voice from the steering wheel to still the tumult in the truck.

The teachers report that the at-

## EDUCATIONAL STAT

Showing School Conditions  
County During Past

The following educational statistics for Pocahontas county for 1911-1912 school year compiled by County Superintendent B. B. Williams:

### TEACHERS

Number employed present time, 132; number teachers, 85; number other counties, 47; number county teachers holding graded school certificates, 1; number home county teachers holding No. 2 graded school certificates, 1; number holding No. 3 graded certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding No. 2 graded school certificates, 0; number from other counties holding No. 3 graded certificates, 0; number teachers holding elementary certificates, 6; No. 2, 16; number home county holding primary certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding elementary



ment.

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The teachers report that the attendance in the past half year has been most extraordinary. "Blessings on the little men and women. Strut your stuff." [Whittier?]

Better news next week as the girls Basket Ball team is going away on a trip the last of the week.

Honor roll Raywood school, 5th month, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, teacher. Advanced room, Richard Conley, John Friel, Charles Malcom, Hunter Sprouse, Holland Sprouse, Oliver Sprouse, Earl Sutton, Dan Friel, Charles Pritchard, Roy Gum, Valera Frazee, McNeer Kerr, Martha Conley, Rosalie Frazee. Intermediate room, Lynn Kerr, teacher—William Plyler, LeRoy Sprouse, Roy Sutton, Domineck Circosta, Everett, Ray, Rose Circosta, Mary Malcom, Pearl Weatherholt, Rella and Olla Gum. Primary room, Verna Siple, teacher—Robert Friel, Buster Frazee, Lottie Gentile, Carl Conley, Linsley Flannigan, Briele Micka, Elmer Wolverton, Harry Scofield, Martha Lee Pritchard.

Honor room Danmore school 4th month

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mary room, Verda Stipe, teacher—Robert Friel, Buster Frazee, Lottie Gentile, Carl Conley, Linsley Flannigan, Briele Micks, Elmer Wolverton, Harry Scofield, Martha Lee Pritchard.

Honor room Dunmore school 4th month; advanced room, Gray Grimes, teacher—Stirl and Lee McLaughlin, Artines and Teddy Arbogast, Alle Carpenter, Stephen Pritchard, Alma and Katherine Carpenter, Pocahontas Grimes, Martha Hiner, Gladys and Mae McLaughlin, Frances Pritchard Bettie Taylor. Primary room, Jean Pritchard, teacher—Carlton and Oather Carpenter, Chad Pritchard, Nita Arbogast, Katherine and Jinks Campbell.

Honor roll Sunrise school, 5th month, Carrie Brown, teacher—Idella Pritt, Nora Brown, Olive Hendricks, Hazel Kershmer, Carl and Virgil Gladwell, Delbert and Ray Kershner, Everett and Howard McCoy, Johnny Bragg, Edgar and Carl Hendrick.

The pie supper held Saturday night amounted to \$36

Honor roll Brownsburg school, M. Bernice Hayes, teacher—Allen and Helen Woods, Sallie and Edward Walker, Melvin Brooster, Clarence Wheeler.



3-27-12

## EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS

Showing School Conditions in Pocahontas County During Past Year.

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### TEACHERS.

Number employed up to the present time, 132; number county teachers, 85; number teachers from other counties, 47; number home county teachers holding No. 1 graded school certificates, 27; number home county teachers holding No. 2 graded school certificates, 8; number home county teachers holding No. 3 graded school certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding No. 1 graded school certificates, 19; number teachers from other counties holding No. 2 graded school certifi-

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number home county teachers holding No. 3 graded school certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding No. 1 graded school certificates, 19; number teachers from other counties holding No. 2 graded school certificates, 0; number from other counties holding No. 3 graded school certificates, 0; number home county teachers holding elementary No. 1 certificates, 6; No. 2, 26; No. 3, 16; number home county teachers holding primary certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding elementary certificates; No. 1, 6; No. 2, 15; No. 3, 5; total, 26; number teachers from other counties holding professional certificates, 1; number teachers from other counties holding primary certificates, 1; number teachers doing high school work (either wholly or partly), 5; number teachers studying reading circle course in some way, 108; number teachers not studying reading course in any way, 24; number teachers teaching in dirty school houses, 10; number teachers trying to

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## SCHOOL

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each without any order or discipline, 15; number teachers reported to board for neglect of duty, 4.

#### LIBRARIES.

Number volumes in the schools of the county, 5,895; number of schools having libraries, 76, number schools without libraries, 34.

#### GROUND.

Number school grounds fenced, 13; number school grounds not fenced, 97

#### PUPILS.

Number pupils enumerated in the county, 4,100; number pupils enrolled in schools on my visit, 2,976; number pupils who graduated the first common school examination this year, 52; taxes levied for the support of schools this year, \$67,091.54; cost per pupil for a term of six months based on enrollment, \$22.54; cost per pupil for a month of 20 days based on enrollment, \$3.75; number pupils enrolled 1st grade, 755; 2nd grade, 369; 3rd grade, 422; 4th grade, 490; 5th grade, 375; 6th grade, 198; 7th grade, 164; 8th grade, 146; high school, 57.

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## MARLINTON NORMAL SCHOOL

Will open at Marlinton, W. Va. on April 29, 1912, and continue ten (10) weeks.

This school is especially for teachers, those preparing to teach, and others desiring good instruction.

This school offers the following advantages:

1. Special preparation for teachers' examinations,—a preparation that prepares.

2. Special work in the Theory and Art of teaching,—a training how to teach.

3. The very best conditions for study. Instructions in all the common branches.

4. Reasonable expenses. Boarding good homes at the lowest rates.

5. A thoroughly trained instructor, who has had fifteen years of successful experience in training teachers for examinations, and for the work of teaching.

6. You can get the best instruction, at the least cost. Tuition \$1.00 per week.

We engage boarding for our students. Write the Principal for any information.

C. B. CORNWELL, Prin.  
Marlinton, W. Va.

## EDRAY D

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a dirty school houses,  
er teachers trying to  
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#### LIBRARIES.

volumes in the schools  
ty, 5,895; number of  
ng libraries, 76, num-  
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#### GROUNDS.

school grounds fenced,  
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#### PUPILS.

pupils enumerated in  
4,100; number pupils  
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er pupils who grad-  
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22.54; cost per pupil  
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422; 4th grade,

students. Write the Principal for  
any information.

C. B. CORNWELL, Prin.  
Marlinton, W. Va.

### SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Marlinton school closed Friday night with very appropri-are exercises at the Opera House. The commencement address was made by Professor J. R. Trotter, of the State University. Prof. Trotter is a pleasant speaker, and thoroughly zealous in his work for the wor promotion of educa-tion throughout the State. Es-pecially earnest is he in advocating the establishment of high schools in every community.

There were two graduates from the high school—Miss Anna Grace Sheets and Miss Berthenia Stans-lu ry Pue. Their essays—the one "A View From the Hills of Fame," and the other, "Woman's Part in the World's Success,"—were especially good.

A very pleasing item of enter-tainment was the vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth K. Bradford, of Bel Air, Maryland.

The Rev. J. B. Grimes, County Superintendent, in a few well chosen remarks, presented the diplomas to the graduates of the free school. This class numbered sixteen, eight young ladies—Misses Zoe Anderson, Fannie Golden, Marjorie Moore, Agnes Price, Ruth Sharp, Gladys War-wick, Ethel Waugh and Nell Yeager—and eight boys—Reed Curry, Everett East, Robert Gay, Orion Gum, Paul Overholt, Zed Smith, Charles Richardson and Clinton Yeager. The honor of leading this class fell to Miss Agnes Price, its youngest member.

California; and later six months as a student in Los Angeles, California. He, already, has had one year's teach-ing experience in West Virginia Schools. Owing to his range as a student his work in agriculture has been extensive and his special work in manual training well fits him for his position. Mr. Harvy will install his manual training equipment at once.

The Board of Education of Edray District have secured rooms in the Court House for the use of the High School teachers and pupils. These rooms are excellent temporary quarters, well-lighted, warm, and well ventilated. These rooms will be furnished with all material necessary to do good school work. Edray Dis-trict High School will be a first class high school this year. Let us support it.

The tuition for pupils outside of Edray District will be \$12.50 for the nine months. This will be paid by the Board of Education provided the pupils come from a district not at present supporting a high school. Therefore, the Edray Board of Edu-cation and the high school faculty will gladly extend a welcome to the pupils of Huntersville and Greenbank District.

Splendid boarding and rooming accommodations can be had in Mar-linton for about \$15.00. Arrange-ments have been made whereby farm products can be exchanged in payment.

The principal of the high scho will be pleased to make any prov-sions for pupils who will either writ or 'phone her about your school pro-blems. Also any question concerni the course of study or entrance high school will be consider a attend to

M. MERRELLS, Principal



# EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL 9-7-16

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The Edray District High School will open September 11th in the Pocahontas County Court House. The following is the corps of teachers.

M. Merrells, Principal, English and Latin. Dorthy Guy, German and Domestic Science. Jas. A. Harvey, ~~Science~~ ~~and~~ ~~Marshall~~ ~~Drainage~~ Ethel Shugrow, Music.

Miss Shugrow was a member of last year's faculty and her success in the past serves to indicate her continued achievements for the future.

Miss Guy has been graduated twice from the Ohio State University, first with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She has taught in the city of Columbus and has given entire satisfaction. Without a doubt Miss Guy is a most estimable acquisition to the teaching force in Pocahontas county. She will install the equipment for cooking and sewing at once, so that these subjects will be ready to be taught well at the beginning of school.

Mr. James Harvey hails from Blaine, W. Va. He graduated from West Virginia College 1912. Since then he has spent a year as a student



been extensive and his special work in manual training well fits him for his position. Mr. Harvy will install his manual training equipment at once.

The Board of Education of Edray District have secured rooms in the Court House for the use of the High School teachers and pupils. These rooms are excellent temporary quarters, well-lighted, warm, and well ventilated. These rooms will be furnished with all material necessary to do good school work. Edray District High School will be a first class high school this year. Let us support it.

The tuition for pupils outside of Edray District will be \$12.50 for the nine months. This will be paid by the Board of Education provided the pupils come from a district not at present supporting a high school. Therefore, the Edray Board of Education and the high school faculty will gladly extend a welcome to the pupils of Huntersville and Greenbank District.

Splendid boarding and rooming accommodations can be had in Marlinton for about \$15.00. Arrangements have been made whereby farm products can be exchanged in payment.

The principal of the high school will be pleased to make any provisions for pupils who will either write or 'phone her about your school problems. Also any question concerning the course of study or entrance to high school will be consider and attend to

M. MERRELLS, Principal.



it left its impression on the educational interests of this section of the State."

#### Hillsboro High School

The following information was furnished us by the American History Class of Hillsboro High School:

Hillsboro High School plays a part in the early history of the community. In 1874 Mr. Proage, then living in a log house standing on what is now Mr. H. W. Harper's farm, gave a plot of ground located in the little settlement of Hillsboro for the purpose of building a school house. "The Academy" then erected was a stone structure, and stood on what is now the property of Mr. A. C. Stillwell. It is generally thought that this school received state aid, although this cannot be verified.

This building was used until the early eighties, when because of the large number of outside students coming in, a larger building was needed. The new frame building was built on the corner of the two main streets, where the new bank building now stands.

This building was used until 1911 when condition again became too crowded and the board of education faced a new building proposition. The present site was purchased from the late Mr. James K. Bright, and a large brick building was built to be used by both high and grade schools. This building was thought to be large enough to satisfy the needs of the community for many years.

The growth of the school was so great within the next ten years, however, and the school became so crowded that, in 1921-22 it was definitely decided that some improvement must be made. Accordingly, plans were made and in 1924 a new graded school building was completed, which will greatly facilitate the progress of education in Hillsboro. It has a large auditorium and several large rooms, and the general plan is up to date and approved.

The school feels the need now of a gymnasium, and all schools do that are without one. The "gym" is an important factor in the life of any school and the students of Hillsboro High school are looking forward to help from the community and district in obtaining one.

Rural Schools, Little Level District  
Sunrise School

The Sunrise School, located on

#### RURAL SCHOOLS OF GREENBANK DISTRICT

##### HOSTERMAN SCHOOL

The old "Meo" School, one and one-half miles from Hosterman, was built in 1875 and was one of the first schools in Greenbank District. Oscar Sharp, as far as we know, was the first teacher. Robert Sutton and Amos Gillisple were two of the early teachers.

About 1905 a new building was erected near the postoffice at Hosterman. Alice Clark was the first teacher. Then in 1910 another building was erected about a mile from Hosterman to accommodate the Back Mountain settlement. As many as 53 pupils have been enrolled in these schools in recent years. Some of the teachers who have taught in these schools are: Lee Wooddell, Miss Emma Hunter, Marie Gelger Burner, Bessie Workman, Miss Wellford, W. R. Sutton, Ester Crist and Warren McLaughlin.

##### CONCLUSIONS

In over a century and a half Pocahontas education has developed from the crudest pioneer schools taught in log cabins, sometimes by teachers who could little more than write, to our present modern schools. They give a striking contrast.

In the middle eighties there were few teachers. The salaries paid them generally twenty five dollars a month for a No. 1 certificate, twenty-two or twenty-three dollars for a No. 2, and between eighteen and twenty dollars for a No. 3. At first the teachers, to quote a local phrase, "boarded around" with the families in the neighborhood and saved the expense of board. Making allowance for low prices it is no wonder that a profession which payed little more than a livelihood and would never pay for an education attracted so few educated people. But in spite of the hardships of the pioneer teacher, there were educated men and women who spent their lives teaching for the sake of education; or ministers who preached on Sunday and taught school during the week.

If a would-be teacher could prove his ability to read, write and solve simple arithmetic he was considered competent.

From a report by



# POCAHONTAS COUNTY SCHOOLS

7-16-25

Some Facts Gathered by the Class in  
History of the Edray District  
High School.

## History of Little Levels District

Little Levels District, noted for its scenic beauty, lies in the southern part of Pocahontas county. It was called the "Little Levels" by the early settlers, because of its low rolling plains.

Hillsboro is the oldest town in the district and was noted for many years for the educational advantages which the Academy afforded. This Academy had its start in the early 30s in the old blacksmith shop which stood where the new bank building is now located. It was a one room building, made of logs, hard packed earth serving as a floor, and oiled paper for windows. If we were to compare this blacksmith shop with a modern class room, it would seem peculiar to us that the boys and girls sat on opposite sides of the room, and that the benches were built at different heights from the floor; the height of the seat signified the grade. The old method of grading was much different from what it is now. Then as a student finished a reader or spelling book he was promoted and accordingly moved to a higher bench.

The first teacher in Hillsboro community was Mr. Keanan, who taught more than a hundred years ago. He was considered very learned, inasmuch as he could read and write and figure in arithmetic as far as the rules of those times. The next teacher was John A. Blaine, a preacher,

Droop Mt. four and one-half miles from Hillsboro and one mile from the Battle of Droop Mt., was built in 1905. It was named Sunrise because the building faced the rising sun. Cecil McCollum was the first teacher and some of the teachers succeeding him have been Margaret LaRue, Estle Hume, Urie Grimes, L. A. Bruffey, Jim McCarty and Carrie Brown. At present there are 37 pupils enrolled.

## Beard

The Beard schoolhouse was built in 1875 from hand dressed lumber. The first teacher was Miss Ella Beard Mann, who was succeeded by Michael Sharp and Betty LaRue.

A new building was erected in 1904 and Miss Clifford Stalling was the first teacher.

## HUNTERSVILLE

Huntersville is the oldest town in the Huntersville district, and one of the oldest in Pocahontas. Previous to 1821 merchants had used Huntersville for a meeting place to trade with the hunters. These hunters greatly affected its settlement and development into a prosperous community. The village was named "Huntersville" in honor of them.

The first school in Huntersville District was taught in 1830 by Mr. Richardson in an old log schoolhouse on the present site of Howard Barlow's barn.

About the year 1841 a chartered Academy was built. The names of the teachers as now remembered were: J. C. Humphries, Greenville, Augusta county, A. Crawford, of Brownsburg, Va., Rev. L. P. Magruder, from Maryland, J. Woods Price and Professor Miller from Pennsylvania, G. H. Moffett, James Warwick, Jr., Miss Ruth Gillan, Woodsey Price, A. C. Hartford, John C. McLaughlin, A. Osborn, Miss Stalling, Dr. Charles Eggen, J. C. Polling.



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The first teacher in Hillsboro community was Mr. Keenan, who taught more than a hundred years ago. He was considered very learned, inas-much as he could read and write and figure in arithmetic as far as the rule of three. The next teacher was John S. Blaine, a preacher, teacher and physician.

The Reverend Mr. Joseph Brown, the teacher of the blacksmith shop, was also the first teacher in the Academy, which was established in 1842. Rev. M. D. Dunlap succeeded him.

The Academy ran two 5-month terms each year, the first beginning in May and the second in November. For a few years it was co-ed. Then the management changed, and it was made entirely a boys school. A few years later girls were again admitted. It was the best school in the sur-rounding counties, being taught by well educated and competent teach-ers, under whose management its standards were so raised that stu-dents came to it from many surround-ing counties. At one time there were as many as 70 students. The tuition was \$1.50 \$2.00, depending upon the grade; and in addition the students furnished the fuel.

As proof of the high esteem in which the Academy was held, all the good eastern colleges accepted its credits. Orthography, reading pen-manship, arithmetic, physiology, bookkeeping, civil government, En-glish grammar, language, geography, history, composition, rhetoric, alge-bra, Latin, French, geometry, trigo-nometry, chemistry, astronomy, civics and philosophy were some of the subjects taught.

After the first war...

one of the oldest in Pocahontas, and one of to 1821 merchants had used Hunters-ville for a meeting place to trade with the hunters. These hunters greatly affected its settlement and development into a prosperous com-munity. The village was named "Huntersville" in honor of them.

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Dr. William T. Price in his "His-tory of Pocahontas" says of Hunters-ville schools, "In regard to educa-tional interest, Huntersville has had some good schools."

Between 1822 and 1893 the county seat of Pocahontas was at Hunters-ville. Marlinton petitioned for a new school building and was refused it, but as a compensation Hunters-ville ceded Edray a grant of land which in 1924 payed \$20,000 school tax alone.

#### RURAL SCHOOLS OF HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

##### Frost

The first school at Frost was taught a few years previous to the beginning of the Civil War in an old store building. A 2 1/2 year later a one room school building was erected and in 1912 was replaced by a more

pupils—In 1780, the County st-ed the to of teacher sea hard The sh contribute



of the *in vitro* model for the *in vivo* situation. This separation has a dual strategic goal: reduction of the

[illegible]

A proof of the high esteem in which the Academy was held, all the good eastern colleges accepted its course. Orthography, reading, penmanship, arithmetic, physiology, bookkeeping, civil government, mathematics, English grammar, language, geography, history, composition, rhetoric, algebra, Latin, French, German, trigonometry, astronomy, chemistry, bookkeeping, Greek and philosophy were some of the subjects taught.

After the Civil war, the Academy, with all the country schools, became poor, under the laws of the new state and was maintained by public funds. One grievance of the western counties of Virginia before they became a separate state was the neglect of education.

Leah, in the "History and Geography of West Virginia," says of the Little Lewis Academy, "This institution was established in Pocahontas County in 1842, under a charter granted by the State of Virginia. In 1845 the county purchased the building, since which time it has been used for public school purposes. This was the first school of this county."

of the *in vitro* model for the development of the embryo. This system has a high degree of reproducibility.

February 1922 and that the county seat of Washington was at Honesville. Madison petitioned for a new school building and was returned to, but as a corporation Honesville ceased to pay a grade of taxes which in 1924 payed \$20,000 school tax alone.

Public Service Company  
of Colorado

## R 2000

The first school at First was taught a few years previous to the beginning of the Civil War in an old store building - a <sup>one-story</sup> frame building and in 1912 was replaced by a more modern one room building. Lindsey Sharp was one of the first teachers.

In 1923, as the old room was too small to accommodate all the pupils who attended, an additional room was built and connected. Improvements made on the old room, which made this the best and most valuable school property in the Huntsville district.

### FIGURE COVER

The Thorny Creek schoolhouse was built in the fall of the year 1901. J. F. Hively taught fifteen pupils the first term, which was five months.

polls—held in the Western Cable in 1900, the enrollment of Rockingham County schools has this year reached the total of 4,312. The number of teachers has increased from one to one hundred twenty seven.

The state, before the Civil War, controlled very little, if any of, national aid towards education. After the free school system was adopted, however, it has entirely supported the public schools.

The history of a nation is the history of its educated and cultured people. West Virginia is one of the foremost states in education and Pennsylvania has contributed and will continue to contribute its share towards making it so.



## <sup>7-12-23</sup> SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The following is a list of the trustees for the year. The figures indicate the years trustees are appointed for. The hold over trustees do not qualify.

1 Rush Run—A. W. McNeill 3, A. H. Duncan 1, A. A. Rucker 2, hold over.

2 Swago—Porter Kellison 3, Jake Jackson 2, Tom Hause, 1, hold over.

3 Sitlington, discontinued.

4 Beaver Dam discontinued

5 Spruce Flat—Jason Cloonan 3, G. P. Moore 2, E. C. Sheets 1, hold over.

6 Marlinton—under control of the Board

7 Laurel Creek—J. A. Arbogast 2 hold over, Summers Galford 1 hold over, U. S. Gilmore 3.

8 West Union—Amos Beverage 1, hold over, Jesse Beverage 2, hold over, W. M. Vanreenan 3

9 Pine Grove—C. C. Baxter 1, hold over, W. A. Barlow 2, holdover, Porter Sharp 3,

10 Green Hill—Elmer Sharp 3, E. B. Wooddell 1, E. F. McLaughlin 2, hold over.

11 Marlinton Col.—Isam Goodwin 2, hold over; John Gilmore 1 hold



Porter Sharp 3, A. Barlow 2, holdover,

10 Green Hill—Elmer Sharp 3, E. B. Wooddell 1, E. F. McLaughlin 2, hold over.

11 Marlinton Col.—Isam Goodwin 2, hold over; John Gilmore 1 hold over, James Harris 3.

12—Campbelltown—H. K. Bright 2, hold over. Floyd Dilley 1, hold over, Fred Gwin 3.

13 Edray—E. H. Robinson 2, hold over, A. R. Gay 1, hold over. W. E. Poage 3.

14 Mt. Pleasant—Wallace Dilley, 2, hold over, W H Shearer 1 hold over, Howard Hawkins 3

15 Brownsburg—Moody Wilson 2 hold over, Rice Graves 3 Ed Boggs 1

16 Pleasant hill, Denton Wilfong 1 hold over, Resse Wilfong 3, Noah Bright 2

17 Alderny—Wm McClure 1, hold over, A N Barlow 3, Luther Smith 2

18 Fairview—H J Sharp 1, hold over, Ben Johnson 3, H H Waugh 2

19 Poage Lane—Chas Shinaberry 2, hold over, J O Mann 1, hold over. Amos J Sharp 3.

20 Clover Lick—W C Lindsay 2, hold over, Howard Lowe 3, W H Barkley 1

21 Stony Bottom—J M Geiger 2, hold over, M. Bailey 1 hold over, S A Meeks 3

22 Thomas Springs—Ham Burns 1 hold over, Edgar Dilley 3, John Kramer 2

23 Yew Glade—J R Showalter 1,



22 Thomas Springs—Ham Burns 1 hold over, Edgar Dilley 3, John Kramer 2

23 Yew Glade—J R Showalter 1, hold over, F. E Wooddell 3, E H Hamrick 2

24 Huffman Spring, discontinued

25 Mace—Harvey Doyle, 2 hold over, B W Beale 1 hold over, J S Mace 3

26 Brady—Gilbert Doyle 1 hold over, Sam Beale 3, Esley Sharp 2

27 Slaty Fork—L D Sharp 1 hold over, Page Hannah 3, Sam Gibson 2

28 Hannah—H A Hannah 2 hold over, Sam Hannah 1 hold over, Charley McGuire 3

29 New Pleasant Valley—Harry Varner 2 hold over, Harvey Shelton 1 hold over, Jake Gibson 3

30 Linwood—C C Beale 2, hold over, M P Vandevender 1 hold over, Sam Galford 3

31 Crooked Fork—Willie Gibson 2, hold over, Ashby Higgins 1 hold over, George Gay 3

32 Woodrow—S D McClure 1 hold over, Lloyd VanReenan 3 Ed Woods 2

33 Bucks Run—Robert Davis 1 hold over, J J Hannah 3, A B Beverage 2

34 Brushy Flat—Forrest McClure. 2 hold over, John Dumire 3, Ott Dilley 1.

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# POCAHONTAS COUNTY

## SCHOOLS 7-4-25

Main Facts Gathered by the Class in  
History of the Edray District  
High School.

### History of Little Level District

Little Level District, noted for its scenic beauty, lies in the southern part of Pocahontas county. It was called the "Little Level" by the early settlers, because of its low rolling plains.

Hillsboro is the oldest town in the district and was noted for many years for the educational advantages which the Academy afforded. This Academy had its start in the early days in the old blacksmith shop which stood where the new bank building is now located. It was a one room building, made of logs, hard packed earth serving as a floor, and oiled paper for windows. If we were to compare this blacksmith shop with a modern class room, it would seem peculiar to us that the boys and girls sat on opposite sides of the room, and that the benches were built at different heights from the floor; the height of the seat signified the grade. The old method of grading was much different from what it is now. Then

Drop Mt. four and one-half miles from Hillsboro and one mile from the Middle of Drop Mt., was built in 1906. It was named Sunrise because the building faced the rising sun. Cecil McCullum was the first teacher and some of the teachers succeeding him have been Margaret Latta, Katie Hume, Elsie Gittman, L. A. Bentley, Jim McCarty and Carrie Brown. At present there are 27 pupils enrolled.

### Beard

The Beard schoolhouse was built in 1875 from hand dressed lumber. The first teacher was Miss Ella Beard Mann, who was succeeded by Michael Sharp and Betty Latta.

A new building was erected in 1904 and Miss Clifford Stalling was the first teacher.

### Hunterville

Hunterville is the oldest town in the Hunterville district, and one of the oldest in Pocahontas. Previous to 1821 merchants had used Hunterville for a meeting place to trade with the hunters. These hunters greatly affected the settlement and development into a prosperous community. The village was named "Hunterville" in honor of them.

The first school in Hunterville District was taught in 1830 by Mr. Richardson in an old log schoolhouse on the present site of Howard Harlow's barn.

About the year 1841 a chartered Academy was built. The names of



and that the benches were built at different heights from the floor; the height of the seat signified the grade. The old method of grading was much different from what it is now. Then as a student finished a reader or spell-er he was promoted and accordingly moved to a higher bench.

The first teacher in Hillshore com-munity was Mr. Keenan, who taught more than a hundred years ago. He was considered very learned, inas-much as he could read and write and figure in arithmetic as far as the rule of three. The next teacher was John S. Blaine, a preacher, teacher and physician.

The Reverend Mr. Joseph Brown, the teacher of the blacksmith shop, was also the first teacher in the Academy, which was established in 1812. Rev. M. D. Dunlap succeeded him.

The Academy ran two 5-month terms each year, the first beginning in May and the second in November. For a few years it was co-ed. Then the management changed, and it was made entirely a boys school. A few years later girls were again admitted. It was the best school in the sur-rounding counties, being taught by well educated and competent teach-ers, under whose management its standards were so raised that stu-dents came to it from many surround-ing counties. At one time there were as many as 70 students. The tuition was \$1.50 \$2.00, depending upon the grade; and in addition the students furnished the fuel.

As proof of the high esteem in which the Academy was held, all the good eastern colleges accepted its credits. Orthography, reading pen-manship, arithmetic, physiology, bookkeeping, civil government, En-glish grammar, language, geography history, composition, rhetoric, algo-rithm, Latin, French, geometry, trigo-nometry, astronomy, philosophy were some of the subjects taught.

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Between 1822 and 1833 the county seat of Pocahontas was at Hunters-ville. Marlinton petitioned for a new school building and was refused it, but as a compensation Hunters-ville ceded Edray a grant of land which in 1924 payed \$20,000 school tax alone.

#### RURAL SCHOOLS OF HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

##### Frost

The first school at Frost was taught a few years previous to the beginning of the war in an old store built later a one room school and in 1912 was a modern one room building. Lindsey Sharp was one of the first teachers.

In 1923, as the old room was too small to accommodate all the pupils



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#### THORNY CREEK

The Thorny Creek schoolhouse was built in the fall of the year 1901. J. F. Hively taught fifteen pupils the first term, which was five months long. Fifteen terms were taught. Then it was closed for six years as there were not enough pupils to make it worth while. It was rebuilt who also taught in 1924-25.

RURAL SCHOOLS OF GREENSVILLE DISTRICT

in May and the second in November. For a few years it was co-ed. Then the management changed, and it was made entirely a boys school. A few years later girls were again admitted. It was the best school in the surrounding counties, being taught by well educated and competent teachers, under whose management its standards were so raised that students came to it from many surrounding counties. At one time there were as many as 70 students. The tuition was \$1.50 \$2.00, depending upon the grade; and in addition the students furnished the fuel.

As proof of the high esteem in which the Academy was held, all the good eastern colleges accepted its credits. Orthography, reading penmanship, arithmetic, physiology, bookkeeping, civil government, English grammar, language, geography, history, composition, rhetoric, algebra, Latin, French, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, astronomy, Greek and philosophy were some of the subjects taught.

After the Civil war, the Academy, with all the country schools, became free, under the laws of the new state and were maintained by public funds. One grievance of the western counties of Virginia before they became a separate state was the neglect of education.

Lewis, in his "History and Government of West Virginia," says of the Little Levels Academy, "This institution was established in Pocahontas County in 1842, under a charter granted by the State of Virginia. In 1895 the county purchased the building, since which time it has been used for public school purposes. This was the first school of high order in the county and notwithstanding its existence in the county, it was one of the best of the

pupils—held in the Drinnen Cabin in 1780, the enrollment of Pocahontas County students has this year reached the total of 4,632. The number of teachers has increased from one to one hundred twenty-seven.

The state, before the Civil War, contributed very little, if any financial aid towards education. After the free school system was adopted, however, it has entirely supported the public schools.

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was a stone structure, and stood on  
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although this cannot be verified.

This building was used until the  
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RURAL SCHOOLS OF GREENBANK  
DISTRICT

HOSTERMAN SCHOOL

The old "Meade" School, one and  
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CONCLUSION

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"boarded around" with the families  
in the neighborhood and saved the  
expense of board. Making allowance  
for low prices it is no wonder that a  
profession which paid little more  
than a livelihood and would never  
pay for an education attracted so  
few educated people. But in spite  
of the hardships of the pioneer  
teacher, there were educated men  
and women who spent their lives  
teaching for the sake of education;  
or ministers who preached on Sunday  
and taught school during the week.

If a would-be teacher could prove  
his ability to read, write and solve  
simple arithmetic he was considered  
competent.

From a school of probably six



4-21-32

## THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

A country school has many advantages. Health is one of the most essential advantages. The one and two room schools stand out where our boys and girls can breathe in plenty of pure air and oxygen so essential to their health. They have a vast territory where they can roam and exercise with a freedom which is impossible in the town school. They receive the benefit of cool breezes, have advantage of the beautiful sunlight, and have an abundant supply of pure drinking water which nature has provided for them.

In the country homes the older girls arise in the mornings and prepare the breakfast or help their mothers prepare it, thus gaining a knowledge of how to cook which is one of the most important duties of housekeeping. After breakfast they and their younger sisters clear away the table, wash the dishes, pack school lunches and sweep the floors; in this way obtaining a habit of cleanliness and industry. The big brothers help their fathers feed the stock, curry horses and take them out to water, and if father is going out to

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in this way obtaining a habit of cleanliness and industry. The big brothers help their fathers feed the stock, curry horses and take them out to water, and if father is going out to do team work they help him get hitched up and started, then return to the house with a fresh mind for their day of school work. The smaller boys feed the chickens and carry in wood and water for mother. The children after helping perform these useful tasks are happy and after they arrange their toilet they trot off to school with cheerful minds. After walking one half mile or one mile to school they come rushing into the school room with rosy cheeks and a lilt and laughter ready for a day of good school work.

The consolidated school boys and girls sleep and slumber until a late hour in the morning; arise in the ill-ventilated, crowded and rushing surroundings of the town and receive their scanty meal which is no comparison with the one their country cousins have just enjoyed. They get ready for school and some of them walk a few steps out to the school building while others are carried in a crowded bus up to the school house door. They are not awake yet. They feel lazy; too tired and listless to work; consequently they have to take health exercise day after day to keep up a little energy, while the country school band have already taken their exercise on the farm, in the kitchen and on their way to school; an exercise which far exceeds the one the town

flowers, its birds and the country boy a general. In con- with the immortal Blessings on the barefoot boy with With thy turned And thy merry v With thy red lip Kissed by straw With the sunsh Thro' thy torn From my heart I was once a co

Mrs. J. Cass, W. Va.

1-12-33

Editor, Pocahontas  
Marlinton, We  
Dear Editor :

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building while others are carried in a crowded bus up to the school house door. They are not awake yet. They feel lazy: too tired and listless to work: consequently they have to take health exercise day after day to keep up a little energy, while the country school band have already taken their exercise on the farm, in the kitchen and on their way to school; an exercise which far excels the one the town boys and girls are taking.

The value of personal experience and practice on the farms and in the country schools cannot be over estimated in comparison with the book knowledge of the consolidated cousins. When they have obtained their book knowledge that is about as far as they can go. If they were to hear a man say, "I will harrow my corn ground this afternoon," I doubt if they would understand what he was talking about and some of them, if they were to see a hillside plow and a spring tooth harrow side by side, would have to ask the country children for the name of each and what they were used for and how they were operated. From the duties and pleasures that belong to country school life have arisen the noblest manhood and womanhood of the world.

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We do not need large libraries in the country school as nature is the largest of all libraries. Sir Walter Scott has said in his Waverly, "Those who in my day could not have a large library, read but few books, each good, studied them deeply, and were well known for their sound knowledge and clear intelligence."

The consolidated school is a social factor and society is its greatest attainment; therefore it is at no loss to entertain its friends so far as the rules and customs of the school will permit; but the country school knowledge is far superior to this. They have a knowledge of music, are well read, have learned of the wild flower, the bright stream, and of many other subjects of nature, for which I dare say their consolidated cousins would have to come to them for an explanation.

Besides the many other advantages of the country school life, it is an inspiration. For ages poets have sung the praises of the country—of its beauties, its pleasures, its advantages; of its hills and valleys, trees and flowers, its birds and streams, and of

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the bright stream, and of many other subjects of nature, for which I dare say their consolidated cousins would have to come to them for an explanation.

Besides the many other advantages of the country school life, it is an inspiration. For ages poets have sung the praises of the country—of its beauties, its pleasures, its advantages; of its hills and valleys, trees and flowers, its birds and streams, and of the country boy and country life in general. In conclusion I will cry with the immortal Whittier:

Blessings on thee, little man,  
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan,  
With thy turned up pantaloons,  
And thy merry whistled tunes;  
With thy red lips, redder still,  
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;  
With the sunshine on thy face,  
Thro' thy torn brim's jaunty grace;  
From my heart I give thee joy,  
I was once a country boy.

Mrs. Pearle Shinaberry  
Cass, W. Va.

Fairbanks, Alaska.

1-12-33

Dec. 17, 1932

Editor, Pocahontas Times  
Marlinton, West Virginia

Dear Editor:

It might be of interest to your readers to know that what was the



cheerful minds. After  
half mile or one mile to  
come rushing into the  
with rosy cheeks and a  
lighter ready for a day of  
work.

consolidated school boys and  
and slumber until a late  
morning; arise in the ill-  
crowded and rushing sur-  
roundings of the town and receive  
meal which is no com-  
mon to the one their country  
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country boy.  
Mrs. Pearle Shinaberry  
Cass, W. Va.

Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dec. 17, 1932

1-12-33  
Editor, Pocahontas Times  
Marlinton, West Virginia  
Dear Editor:

It might be of interest to your  
readers to know that what was the  
fartherest North High School build-  
ing in North America is no more. It  
was destroyed by fire during the early  
hours of Sunday morning, December  
4th. Nome, which is about 45 min-  
utes south of Fairbanks, in terms of  
latitude, now has the fartherest north  
official building.

The loss is estimated in the neigh-  
borhood of \$30,000. The building  
was constructed in the gold rush days  
of 1909. Plans are under way to con-  
struct a new modern fireproof build-  
ing in time for the school term, 1933-  
34, complete with all necessary mod-  
ern equipment, at an estimated cost  
of \$200,000. A federal building was  
constructed this last summer at a cost  
of \$475,000. The Fairbanks High  
School was a member of the North-  
west Association of Secondary and  
Higher Schools, and requires an M.  
A. degree of all teachers teaching in  
the High School. It will retain its  
membership in this association.

Although the building is gone, the  
organization still remains intact.  
Community spirited citizens came to  
the aid, and buildings are to be open-  
ed for school Monday after a two  
weeks vacation for teachers and stu-  
dents alike.

A large crowd bundled in heavy  
coats and caps watched the big fire.  
It was thirty-two degrees below zero,  
and water running from the fire depart-  
ment's hose froze within a few feet  
of the fire in little pools.

We are now having about three  
hours of daylight each twenty-four  
hours, but we seldom see the sun  
anymore, and the days are hazy with  
frozen mist.

I am including a long-distance wish  
for a prosperous New Year.

the months of school, a  
coming of the high schools.  
the county unit came in, the  
such discrepancy in salaries,  
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superintendent received less t  
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It should be emphasized t  
our new school system th  
county superintendent is  
greater importance than  
He is now the executive of  
Board of Education; befor  
out an advisory position  
several district boards.

It requires no ill nature  
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## SCHOOLS 10-3-35

It does seem like it takes a lot of lining out to keep that new editor of the Journal on the straight and narrow. He breaks out at so many new places, and so unexpectedly. The way he carries on, the outside world will get the poor impression that us natives here in Pocahontas are no better than those who attempt so violently to reform us.

Only last week he gave air to a roarback over the Board of Education hiring an assistant superintendent of schools and raising the pay of the superintendent to a living wage. It is woeful exhibition of ignorance and partisan prejudice.

To begin with, under the County Unit System, the greater part of the cost of support comes in the form of state aid, raised through an indirect tax. Naturally a basic salary that is state wide is fixed for teachers and steps taken for proper supervision of schools. Naturally, with the greater part of the money coming through the office of the State Superintendent of Schools, records and reports are being required which could easily keep one man busy.

Twenty years ago, with but six months of school, the county superintendent was underpaid, but the work devolving upon that office then was small in comparison to what it now is with nine months of school, and the coming of the high schools. Until the county unit came in, there was such discrepancy in salaries, that I knew instances where the county superintendent received less than half as much for twelve months as principals of schools were receiving for nine months, and in many instances his salary was considerably less than

for the years before and after. Those figures speak louder than words.

Another way to strikingly bring out the saving to the tax payer under the new system is to figure out the daily cost per pupil paid out of direct taxes for the years 1930 and 1934.

In 1930, each pupil cost the tax payers of Pocahontas county 46 cents a day; in 1934 each pupil cost the tax payers of Pocahontas county less than eight cents per day.

In 1930, the cost of the schools of Pocahontas county was \$246,000, of which amount \$219,000 was raised by direct taxation. In 1934, the cost of the schools of Pocahontas county was \$176,000 — of which \$46,000 was raised by direct taxation.

Not one cent of money raised by direct taxation in Pocahontas goes to pay teachers, county superintendent or his assistant. These are all paid from state aid fund; the amount raised by direct tax is required to pay the incidental maintenance charges, such as transportation, janitors, etc. However, it is necessary that the limit in direct tax on schools be levied before the money to pay teachers and superintendent become available.

The figures that impress us are the 46 cents per day per capita cost to the taxpayers in Pocahontas county in 1930, and the less than eight cents per day per capita pupil cost to the taxpayers in Pocahontas in 1934.

Take it from me that the county superintendent of schools of Pocahontas will have plenty to do and earn every dollar of his salary. One item of his business will be the supervision of the county schools. His long experience as a successful teacher in high schools is of value in bringing about efficiency in the work of the schools. Even though he will



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17, 1932

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the county unit came in, there was such discrepancy in salaries, that I know instances where the county superintendent received less than half as much for twelve months as principals of schools were receiving for nine months, and in many instances his salary was considerably less than those of teachers whose work he was expected to supervise.

Far back into ancient history is raked out the fact that Judge McWhorter held circuit court in the counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Fayette and Nicholas, on a salary around what our county superintendent of schools now receives. The fact was not brought forward that our judges since the time of Judge McWhorter have had circuits of two and three counties with greatly increased salaries, while the pay of the superintendent of schools remained about the same with ever increasing work and responsibilities.

It should be emphasized that under our new school system the office of county superintendent is of much greater importance than heretofore. He is now the executive officer of the Board of Education; before his was but an advisory position with the several district boards.

It requires no ill natured editorial controversial words to prove the success or failure of the county unit law; people know how the old patch work system fell to pieces of its own weight; they see progress already demonstrated under the new system.

The economy of one county board as compared with four district boards is best shown by reference to the tax tickets of the individual tax payer

county superintendent of Pocahontas will have pl and earn every dollar of One item of his business supervision of the school. His long experience as a successful teacher in high school is of value in bringing a new efficiency to the work of the schools. Even though he is a doorkeeper, remember that he is entitled to pay his reasonable salary through indirect taxes from the county; if we do not do this, the county will; it costs cent.

To take the sordid side of that statement, let me say that the salary of the assistant superintendent was at least \$10,000 a year; it would be worth it in the school advancement for o

The Marlinton High School is under way this week with an enrollment of 226. The school has an enrollment of 299 the second day; fifty first graders. This building required the employment of a teacher, and Miss Mc



for the years before and after. Those figures speak louder than words.

Another way to strikingly bring out the saving to the tax payer under the new system is to figure out the daily cost per pupil paid out of direct taxes for the years 1930 and 1934.

In 1930, each pupil cost the taxpayers of Pocahontas county 46 cents a day; in 1934 each pupil cost the tax payers of Pocahontas county less than eight cents per day.

In 1930, the cost of the schools in Pocahontas county was \$246,000, of which amount \$219,000 was raised by direct taxation. In 1924, the cost of the schools of Pocahontas county was \$176,000 — of which \$16,000 was raised by direct taxation.

Not one cent of money raised by direct taxation in Pocahontas goes to pay teachers, county superintendent or his assistant. These are all paid from state aid fund; the entire amount raised by direct tax is required to pay the incidental maintenance charges, such as transportation, fuel, janitors, etc. However, it is necessary that the limit in direct taxes for



or his assistant. These are all paid from state aid fund; the entire amount raised by direct tax is required to pay the incidental maintenance charges, such as transportation, fuel, janitors, etc. However, it is necessary that the limit in direct taxes for schools be levied before the money to pay teachers and superintendents can become available.

The figures that impress me are the 46 cents per day per capita pupil cost to the taxpayers in Pocahontas county in 1930, and the less than 8 cents per day per capita pupil cost to the taxpayers in Pocahontas in 1934.

Take it from me that the assistant county superintendent of schools of Pocahontas will have plenty to do and earn every dollar of his salary. One item of his business will be the supervision of the county high school. His long experience as a successful teacher in high schools will be of value in bringing about uniformity in the work of the three high schools. Even though he were but a doorkeeper, remember this, the money to pay his reasonable salary comes through indirect taxes from without the county; if we do not take it, some other county will; it costs us not one cent.

To take the sordid sound away from that statement, let me say again, if



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schools. Even though he were but a doorkeeper, remember this, the money to pay his reasonable salary comes through indirect taxes from without the county; if we do not take it, some other county will; it costs us not one cent.

To take the sordid sound away from that statement, let me say again, if the salary of the assistant county superintendent was at our expense it would be worth it in more efficient school advantages for our children.

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The Marlinton High School got under way this week with an enrollment of 226. The grades reported an enrollment of 299 at the end of the second day; fifty of these were first graders. This big increase required the employment of another teacher, and Miss Merl Killeen was appointed.

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0-33



## SCHOOL REPORT 11-6-30

Slaty Fork School, Robert R. Eades principal. 7th and 8th grades. Eugene Hannah, Boyd Vandevender, J. D. Sharp, Jr., Harry Lassiter, Donald Johnson, Clyde Beale, Keith Wooddell, Frank R. Gibson, Verden eNeeley, Francis Lassiter, Lucille Hannah, Mildred Gibson, Iva Hannah, Ruth Beale, Anna Belle Ware, Marie Varner, Polly Gibson, Charlotte Miller, Lula Gafford, Goldie Gibson, Susie Mace.

Fifth and sixth grades, Arlene Judy, teacher. Evelyn Coberly, Emma Cromer, Gertie Gibson, Nola Good, Faye Hannah, Cathleen Hoover, Helen Johnson, Bertha Mace, Louise Painter, Nettie Mae Vandevender, Phyllis Wiggins, Leroy Beale, Elbert Cromer, Wesley Loyle, Julian Gibson, Salford Gibson, Fred Hannah, Jack Painter, Paul Smallridge, Edward Sparks. Faithful—Florence Cromer, Ada, Margaret and Leo Mace, Glen Sage, Wallace Tracy.

Third and fourth grades, Ruth Cunningham, teacher. Perfect—John Ellis Beale, Juanita Beale, Olen Bryant, Adora

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Bryant. Ailene Coberly, Willy Gal-  
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W o , Colie and Edyth and Albert  
Mace, Helen and Lexie McNeeley,  
Ruby, Bruce, Clyde and Marion Mil-  
er, Blanche and Bran ie Phillips,  
Louella Pennington, Creola and Kath-  
leen Randolph, Dena Sage, Bernard  
and Ercil Smallridge, Raymond Ware  
Keith Wiggins. Faithful—Gerald  
Craddock, Alfred Cromer, Buford  
Doyle, Arley, Harley, Leon and Nor-  
nan Hannah, Raymond Bevener,  
Arietta Higgins, Marjorie Lassiter,  
Clyde Mace, Curtis and John Nelson.

Primary room, Goldie Gay Hannah,  
teacher. Perfect attendance: Hubert  
Frame, Cortez Good, Kyle and War-  
ren Hannah, Eugen Hamrick, James  
Lassiter, Thornton Nickle Jack, For-  
rest and Hubert Rhea Grover Pen-  
nington, Frankie Pezzulli, Max Peter-  
son, Mary Catherine Thomas, Ernes-  
tine Randolph, Birdeen Miller, Per-  
milla Good, Genieve and Marjorie  
Gibson. Faithful—Howard Frame,  
Lacy, Okey, Stanley, Warwick and  
Sterl Gibson James Lassiter, George  
Mace, Dale Phillips, Antonio Pez-  
zulli, George Richards, Cecil Sage,  
Lyle Tracy, Robert



Indian Draft school, second month.  
Okie Walton, principal. Perfect:  
Emma Lee Hebb, Cameron McKen-  
ney, Faithful, Edgar and Madge  
Beverage, Gail and Gray Landis, Roy  
Dilley, Pearl Sharp, Ralph Sigmon,  
Clyde McKenney, Cora Lee Harris,  
Janie Summerfield. Primary grades,  
Ruby Barlow teacher. Perfect, Coe  
and Tommy McClure, May Sharp,  
Guy McKenney, Faithful, Alvin and  
Floyd Beverage, Arnold Dilley, Cal-  
vin Sharp Madge Landis, Norman  
McKenney, Charles Landis.

Report of Bucks Run school for  
second month. Glenna Barnes, teach-  
er. Perfect: Lester, Thelma and John  
Armstrong, Marge Fitzpatrick, Lu-  
cille, Millicent and Ralph Hannah.  
Faithful: Clarence Davis, Lucille  
Beverage.



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**TEACHERS INSTITUTE**  
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**BOARD OF EDUCATION**



Report for second month of the  
Cummings Creek school, Mrs. Lloyd  
Pennybacker, teacher. Perfect: Nel-  
son Spinks, Maureen Perkins, Olive  
Gaylor and Malinda Gaylor. Faithful:  
Eula Gaylor, Shirley Underwood,  
Emma Mullenax, Lancel Underwood,  
Mary Gaylor, Miss Sayton, Olive  
Underwood, Calvin Underwood, Glen  
and Eddie Mullenax.

Report of Curry school for second  
month, Kathleen Taylor, teacher.  
Perfect: Fannie Taylor, Alma Taylor,

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Mary Gaynor, Layton, Olive  
Underwood, Calvin Underwood, Glen  
and Eddie Mul'ena.

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Report of Curry school for second  
month, Kathleen Taylor, teacher.  
Perfect: Ernest, Jacob, Alma, Layke  
and Jannita Sheets, Neil and Byrle  
Horner, Holly and Buford Lowe, Roy  
Keris, Everette, Mable and Dickie  
Griffin. Faithful: Neil Hudson, Clyde  
Griffin, Gertrude Horner.

Report of Brady school for second  
month, one hundred percent perfect,  
Annas Cole, teacher. Robert Mar-

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Griffin. Faithful: Neil Hudson, Clyde  
Griffin, Gertrude Horner.

Report of Brady school for second  
month, one hundred percent perfect,  
Annas Cole, teacher. Robert Mar-  
chant, Calvin Miller, Virginia Miller,  
Frank Rhea, Vergil Rhea, Evelyn  
Sharp and Ford Sharp.

Bartow school, Upper room, A. G.  
G. McLaughlin, teacher. Perfect—  
Corine Hughes, Mary, Frances, Wal-  
lace and Woodrow Beverage, Wilma,  
Henry, Ada and Elsie Kramer, Ma-



James, Arthur, Mary, Frances, William, and Woodrow Hoover, William Henry, Ada and Elsie Kramer, Mabel Turner, Eunice Wiley, Florence and Paul Skinner, Corridine Taylor, Starling Kramer, Elmer Hoover, Primary room, Elizabeth McLaughlin, teacher, Perfect, Junior, Gray and Grace Wilcox, Robert, Eugene and Neil Rydler; Earl, Charles and Richard Kramer; James Taylor, Ruth and Geraldine Hoover, Harold Turner, Howard Hughes, Honnie	W data con trad only the
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Hoover, Viola Henry, Vada and Myrtle Simmons. Bertha Gum, Bessie K. Beverage, Mary Margaret Rexrode.

Honor Roll Marlinton Colored School—Earl Evans. Mitchell Hill. John Pierce, James Reynolds, Gertrude and Sardinie Cashwell, Genevieve and Mary Daugherty, Annie Belle Goodwin, May Carter, Lucy May Jordan. Eva May Reynolds. Mat tie Stew. rt, Mabel and Madeline Thomas John St. James, Richard,



Cashwell; Harrison Evans, Eugene Mitchell, Rosa Stewart, Golean Loving, Henrietta and Naomi Carter, Anna and Alberta Hunter, George and Geraldine Jackson.

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There will be a pie, cake and candy supper at the Brushy Flat school house, Friday night, Nov. 7. Proceeds for the school. Everybody welcome.

Eula Walton, teacher



house, Friday night, Nov. 7. Proceeds for the school. Everybody welcome.

Eula Walton, teacher

We have just received an up to date line of heavy sweaters and sport coat sweaters which we offer at attractive prices. We aim to handle only the best. Come in and look them over.—Gay's Studio.



## SCHOOL REPORT

11-6-30

Slaty Fork School, Robert R. Eades principal. 7th and 8th grades. Eugene Hannah, Boyd Vandevender, D. Sharp, Jr., Harry Lassiter, Donald Johnson, Clyde Beale, Keith Wooddell, Frank R. Gibson, Verden cNeeley, Francis Lassiter, Lucille Hannah, Mildred Gibson, Eva Hannah, Ruth Beale, Anna Belle Ware, Marie Varner, Polly Gibson, Charlotte Miller, Lula Galford, Goldie Gibson, Susie Mace.

Fifth and sixth grades, Arlene Judy, teacher. Eevlene Coberly, Emma Cromer, Gertie Gibson, Nola Good, Faye Hannah, Cathleen Hoover, Helen Johnson, Bertha Mace, Louise Painter, Nettie Mae Vandevender, Phyllis Wiggins, Leroy Beale Elbert Cromer, Wesley Loyle, Julian Gibson, Sanford Gibson, Fred Hannah, Jack Painter, Paul Smallridge, Edward Sparks. Faithful—Florence Cromer, Aca, Margaret and Leo Mace, Helen Sage, Wallace Tracy.

Third and fourth grades, Ruth Cunningham, teacher. Perfect—John Ellis Best.



Third and fourth grades, Ruth Cunningham, teacher. Perfect—John Ellis Beale, Juanita Borge, Olen Bryant, Arlene Coberly, Willy Galford, Fred Warren Gibson, Melvin, W o , Colie and Edyth and Albert Mace, Helen and Lexie McNeeley, Ruby, Bruce, Clyde and Marion Miller, Blanche and Branie Phillips, Louella Pennington, Cora and Kathleen Randolph, Dena Sage, Bernard and Eric Smallridge, Raymond Ware Keith Wiggins. Faithful—Gerald Craddock, Alfred Cromer, Buford Doyle, Arley, Harley, Leon and Norman Hannah, Raymond Bevener, Arietta Higgins, Marjorie Lassiter, Clyde Mace, Curtis and John Nelson.

Primary room, Goldie Gay Hannan, teacher. Perfect attendance: Hubert Frame, Cortez Good, Kyle and Warren Hannah, Eugen Hamrick, James Lassiter, Thornton Nickle Jack, Forrest and Hubert Rhea Grover Pennington, Frankie Pezzulli, Max Peterson, Mary Catherine Thomas, Bernice Anne Randolph, Birdeen Miller, Pernilla Good, Genevieve and Marjorie Gibson. Faithful—Howard Frame, Lacy, Okey, Stanley, Warwick and Sterl Gibson James Lassiter, George Mace, Della Mace.



Wilda Smallridge, Jenette Sparks,  
Winna Peterson, Verna Mery and  
Mary Ellen Stone, Mexie McNeely.

Indian Draft school, second month.  
Okie Walton, principal. Perfect:  
Emma Lee Hebb, Cameron McKen-  
ney, Faithful, Edgar and Madge  
Beverage, Gail and Gray Landis, Roy  
Dilley, Pearl Sharp, Ralph Sigmon,  
Clyde McKenney, Cora Lee Harris,  
Janie Summerfield. Primary grades,  
Ruby Barlow teacher. Perfect, Coe  
and Tommy McClure, May Sharp,  
Guy McKenney, Faithful, Alvin and  
Floyd Beverage, Arnold Dilley, Cal-  
vin Sharp Madge Landis, Norman  
McKenney, Charles Landis.

Report of Bucks Run school for  
second month. Glenna Barnes, teach-  
er. Perfect: Hester, Thelma and John  
Armstrong, Margie Fitzpatrick, Lu-  
cille, Millie and Ralph Hannah.  
Faithful: Clarence Davis, Lucille  
Beverage.



## TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The fifth and last day of the teachers institute was held at Marlinton on last Saturday, for the districts of Huntersville, Levels and Edray. There was a good attendance of teachers. Among those engaged:

Goldie Gay Handsh, P. F. Cutler, Mrs. Verdie B. Mann, Pauline Guper, Mamie Wolfe, W. A. Hefley, G. D. McNeill, N. S. Morrison, G. H. LaRoe, Clarence Williams, A. W. Hill, Sarah F. Hakey, Alice McClintic, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Virginia Ault, Frances Collins, Elmer Lumby, Edna Harper, Florence Howard, Polly Gay, Jewel Warwick, Charles Kennerly, E. H. Cooper, J. W. G. Smith, B. T. D. Woodell, Nellie Spill, Leta McLaughlin, Benrus May, Mary Soudgar, Paul Lord, Z. H. Page, Letha Soudgar, Laura Pyles, Nellie Cornell, Isaac McNeill, Helen McEwen, Orla Gay, Dempsey Diller, Orla Walton, Edward Sharp, Clara Wafer, Bernah Johnson, Norman Cook, Dewey Pitt, Paul Burr, Ernest Burr, Harry Hendersworth, Edna Walton, Edna McNeill, Ruth Adkins, Ruby Mrs. Hannah, Lea Orndorf, Anna Deaton, Olive McNeill, Eric Clatter, Lucille Gibson, Opal Rogers, Anna Wallace, Virginia Lancaster, Anna L. Ervine, Greta Bruce, S. A. Hagaman, N. E. Smith, Charles J. Epp, Grace Spear, Margaret Garner, Eva Beyer, and Dorothy Newman, Margaret McEwen, Mrs. Fred Halset, Mrs. Glen Smith, Cordie Wilcox, Mrs. E. F. Yeager, Mrs. Flora Johnson, Mrs. Adcox Wynn, Katherine Taylor, Miss Dora Smith, D. W. Perry, Audrey Melanys, Nell Y. McLaughlin, Lucinda Nottingham, Julian Van Rensselaer, Mrs. G. M. Blay, Mrs. Haney, Lucille White, Ruth J. Curry, Mary Ann Adams, Midge Harrison, Joannita Blumberg, Maude Garmon, Ruby Barker, Edna Brown, Leta H. Mitchell, Gertrude Hill, Edna C. Knapp, W. A. Jones.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of Pocahontas county met in regular session on Monday, with all members present: H. M. Widney, president, L. C. McDatcheem, Elmer McLaughlin, F. M. Sydnor and H. W. McNeill.

C. E. Flynn was elected county superintendent for one year and Eli S. Clutter assistant.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils ordered transported as follows:

Back Allegheny to Cass; Cassars Mountain to Hillsboro; Frost to Marlinton; Edray to Marlinton; Cherry Grove, eighth grade to Durbin; Cold Run consolidated with Cass and Trump Run with Hillsboro.

Contract for painting 14 school houses awarded to J. A. Palmer. Contracts to supply paints awarded to C. J. Richardson, S. B. Wallace & Company and Williams & Pifer. Custodians for schools appointed and list will be published later.

Teachers will be placed at the meeting of the board in August.

Misses Opal Beale and Genevieve Moore retained as office assistants; also, Richard Patterson, as repair man.

The following bus drivers were re-employed—Kent Galford, Pearl Kusler, G. D. McNeill, Andrew Beale, Lloyd Waugh, Alfred Reynolds, Fitch Bennett, June McLaughlin, Russell Colaw.

Appointment of janitors and attendance officers deferred to the August meeting.



# TITUTE

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and Edray.  
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F. Cutlip,  
line Guyer,  
ely, G. D.  
G. H. La  
A. W. Hill,  
McClintic,  
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Lazenby,  
Howard,  
ck, Clarice  
J. W. G  
dell, Nelle  
o, Remus  
Lord, Z. L  
aura Pyles  
eel, Helen  
psey Dil-  
nd Sharp,  
son, Nor-  
aul Burr,  
ndsworth,  
McNeill,  
Hannah,  
n. Olive  
ellie Gib-  
Wallace,  
L. Ervine,  
son, N. R  
p. Grace  
va Bever  
rgaret Me  
Mrs Glen  
Mrs R. F  
son, Mrs  
Taylor,  
erry, Au  
Laughlin  
man, Van

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Eloise Fuhrman  
Geraldine Galford  
Obed Lee Gouche  
Evelyn Herald  
Nell Hevener  
Louise Jennings  
Mabel Kincaid  
Marguerite Kline  
Raymond McNeel  
Edward Moore  
Marie Mullenax  
Ray Omdorff  
Delbert Phillips  
Mildred Phillips  
Richard Porter  
Louise Richard  
Kenna Rexford  
Madeline Sloan  
Ralph Snyder  
Vergie Spence  
Kenneth Taylor  
Carl Wright  
Stella Yates  
Ben McNeill  
Audrey Nott  
Kitty Nott



## SCHOOLS 6-7-37

Superintendent Flynn received this week from Charleston the rating for schools in Pocahontas County as follows:

First Class -- Cass Minnehaha Springs, Marlinton Graded, Hillabore, Brownsburg, Frost, Greenbank, Durbin, Pine Grove.

Second Class--Seneca Trail, Buckeye, Beaver Creek, Draft, Edray, Trump Run, Big Fill, Thornwood, Campbelltown, Dunmore.

### Greenbank High School

Dean Earl Hudelson, College of Education, West Virginia University will deliver the address to the graduating class on Thursday night, June 7: The following is a list of the class:

Boyd Beverage  
Garnet Beverage  
Woodrow Burner  
Pearl Butterbaugh  
Willie Colaw  
James Cook  
Nina Corbett  
Alexander Duncan  
Earl Duncan  
Delta Evelyn  
Ethel Ewe



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e; Calvary  
d to Mar-  
e; Cherry  
bin; Col-  
Cass and  
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Carl Duncan  
Della Ervine  
Ethel Eys  
Eloise Fuhrman  
Geraldine Galford  
Obed Lee Gouchenour  
Evelyn Herold  
Nell Hevener  
Louise Jennings  
Mabel Kincaid  
Marguerite Kiser  
Raymond McNickle  
Edward Moore  
Marie Mullenax  
Ray Orndorff  
Delbert Phillips  
Mildred Phillips  
Richard Porter  
Louise Richards  
Kenna Rexrode  
Madeline Slavins  
Ralph Snyder  
Vergie Spencer  
Kenneth Taylor  
Carl Wright  
Stella Yates  
Ben McNeil Yeager  
Audrey Nottingham  
Killy Nottingham

6-7-34



# CAST OF SENIOR PLAY



7-17-41

Top row, left to right: G. P. Adkison, Bus Honaker, Sue Hiner, Aileen Waugh, Raymond Mace, Walker Dale Irvine.

Bottom row: Bobby Sharp, Phyllis Wiggins, Milly Brill, Betsy Barnett, Gail Dilley.

## LIST OF TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Lilly, Jack Richardson, R. Paul Lord,  
Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman.

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School C  
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Walker I  
Marjorie  
Bill De H  
McNeill,  
Price A  
Anderson  
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traveling  
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Grimes S  
number on  
was given  
County" a  
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Bottom row: Bobby Sharp  
Milly Brill, Betsy Barnett, Gail

## LIST OF TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The following is a list of teachers  
re-appointed for the school year of  
1937-38:

### Elementary

Mack H. Brooks, Elizabeth Wood-  
dell, Mildred Pritchard, Mary War-  
wick, Laurit Arbuckle, Mayo Btard,  
Mary Shafer, Margaret Hannah.

Madeline Fuhrman, Max Poscover,  
Leone Oliver, Wilma Beard, Marie  
Parg, Hope Hull, Mary Rives Hiner,  
Margaret Wilson, Virginia Moore, J.  
K. Arbogast, Margaret Lightner.

Mildred Nottingham. Estes Crist,  
Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, Roberta Dice  
Smith, Virgil Beckett, Laura Pyles,  
Helen Mae Carlisle, Martha Beard,  
Anna M. Wallace.

J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Elva Wilson,  
Virginia Rexrode, Olita Gay, Edith  
May, Lucille Gibson, Ada Wooddell,  
Beryl Marshall, Alice Waugh, Bly  
Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin,  
Paul

Lilly, J.  
Reed D.

6-7  
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May, Lucine Gibson, Alice Waugh, Bly  
Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin.

Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Glenna  
Barnes, Blanch Patterson, Lucille  
Bright, Bonnie Nicholas, Minnie  
Parg, Faye Dunlap, Elizabeth Oliver,  
Hugh Moore, Louise McNeill.

Harry Hollandsworth, Leslie Ge-  
hauf, Maud Barnes, Clark McCutch-  
eon, Edmonia Gibson, Zell Poage, Ida  
Rexrode, Ethel Cunningham, Glen  
Shinaberry, Helen Jean Buckley.

N. R. Fertig, Glenna Sharp, Orda  
Hill, Drexal McMillion, W. E. Hayes,  
Glenna Gibson, Marguerite Kisner,  
Eleanor Kenealy, Mildred Cunning-  
ham, Lowell Snyder.

Opal Shinaberry, Elizabeth Hill,  
Beatrice Howard, K. B. Wilmoth,  
McNeer Kerr, Elizabeth McLaughlin,  
Jane VanReenan, Louise Hull, Fred  
Mouser, Mrs. Ida Sue Choice.

Enid Harper, Vesta Sharp, Lila  
Orndorff, Mrs. Edna Knapper, Eva  
Beverage, Hattie Jane Sheets, W. A.  
Bolen, Georgia Frazier, Raymond  
Shrader, Mamie White.

Mary Ruckman, Elsie Adkins, C.



Opal Shinaberry, Elizabeth Hill,  
Beatrice Howard, K. B. Wilmoth,  
McNeer Kerr, Elizabeth McLaughlin,  
Jane VanReenan, Louise Hull, Fred  
Mouser, Mrs. Ida Sue Choice.

Enid Harper, Vesta Sharp, Lila  
Orndorff, Mrs. Edna Knapper, Eva  
Beverage, Hattie Jane Sheets, W. A.  
Bolen, Georgia Frazier, Raymond  
Shrader, Mamie White.

Mary Ruckman, Elsie Adkison, G.  
P. Tracy, Elizabeth Auldrige, Hull  
Collins, Roland Sharp, Olive Marsh-  
all.

### High School

C. A. McMillion, F. W. Hedrick,  
Leeta Beard, Sterling Hill, Hulda  
Suder, Laura Hannah, Bardon Harp-  
er, Warren Blackhurst, Frank K.  
Johnston, Zenna Brake, Helen Smith.  
George Greer, G. D. McNeill, Priscil-  
la Collins, Margaret Brill, Virginia  
Fletcher, Jessie Brown Beard, Barger



Brill, Betsy Barnett, Gail Dilley.

## TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

ing is a list of teachers  
for the school year of

ementary

oks, Elizabeth Wood-  
ritchard. Mary War-  
buckle, Mayo Btard,  
Margaret Hannah.

man, Max Poscover,  
ilma Beard, Marie  
Mary Rives Hiner,  
Virginia Moore, J.  
garet Lightner.

ham. Estes Crist,  
idell. Roberta Dice  
kett, Laura Pyles,  
le, Martha Beard.

Mrs. Elva Wilson.  
Olita Gay, Edith  
a. Ada Wooddell.  
ice Waugh, Bly  
Laughlin.

e Walton, Glenna  
atterson, Lucille  
Nicholas, Minnie  
Elizabeth Oliver,  
McNeill.

orth, Leslie Ge-  
Clark McCutch-  
L. Zell Fudge, Ida  
ningham, Glen  
an Buckley.

na Sharp, Orda  
s, W. E. Hayes,  
twente Kimer,  
dred Canning.

Elizabeth Hill,  
E. B. Wilmoth,  
th McLaughlin,  
the Hill, Fred  
Chase.

Mary, Lila  
Kramer.

Lilly, Jack Richardson, R. Paul Lord,  
Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman.

## SENIOR CLASS - 1934

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

6-7-34

Bernice Adkison  
Pearl Auldridge  
Grace Barnes  
Marie Beverage  
Helen Jean Buckley  
Elizabeth Cochran  
Carl Davis

Paul Duncan  
Billy Evans  
Mary E. Graham  
Mabel Gum  
Mary Guthrie

Ressie Hill  
Milton Humphreys  
Irene Jordon  
Robert Jordon

Ruth Jordon  
Jane Kincaid  
Celesta King  
Kyle McCarty

Wilmer McCarty  
Hester McClintic  
Beulah McClung  
Robert McCormick

Herman McFerrin  
Madeline McNeill  
Mildred McNeill  
Doris Moore

Donald Newman  
Ann Richardson  
Frank Richardson  
Mabel Ryder

Polly Sheets  
Hazel Slaven  
Denver Spence  
Lee Symes

Elmer Taylor  
Mary Frances Waugh  
Madeline Waugh  
Mary White

travelling the farthest - 300 miles  
from Portsmouth, Virginia. Ruth  
Grimes Sprouse had the lucky  
number on the program leaflets and  
was given "Tales of Pocahontas  
County" also by G. D. McNeill.  
The following persons were

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

May 14, A. D. D. Party.

May 18, Senior Class Play  
School auditorium "Pat-y  
Along" by Ben Hollister.

May 20, Junior Senior Party

May 21, Alumni Party

May 23, Baccalaureate Service  
Methodist Church, sermon  
B. W. John.

May 24, Class Night—High  
Auditorium.

May 25, Commencement  
dist Church, address by Dr.  
A. Schoolcraft, of West Vir-  
leyan College.

Honor Students to receive  
Horseshoes

Sallie Newman—Valedictorian

Oleta Rhea—Salutatorian

Ralph John

Walker Dale Irvine

Cathleen Hoover

Milly Brill

Virginia Lou Young

Mary Ruth Rose

Grace Sampson

## CLASS ROLL

Emory Adkison

Genevieve Adkison

George Price Adkison

Margie D. Alderman

Betsy Barnett

John William de Kraker

Ruth Dever

Gail Dilley

Paul Eubank

Veda Fortig

Dale Gay

Mae Gay

Barton Grimes

Ruth Grimes



--- 7-23-92

### Marlinton High School Class of 1937 Reunion

The Rosewood Cafe at Hillsboro was the setting on July 10, 1992, for the Marlinton High School Class of 1937 reunion, our 55th year.

After registering and getting name tags we reminiced about old school days. We sat down to enjoy a delicious dinner and had a short program. Patsy Triplett was the MC. Virginia Lou Young read a short memorial and had a moment of silence for the deceased members of our class of '37 who were: Walker Dale Irvine, Gail Dilley, Marjorie Alderman, Mae Miller, Bill De Kraft, Bill Miller, Gerald McNeill, Emory Adkison, George Price Adkison, Sue Hiner Anderson, and Paul Eubanks.

Phyllis Wiggins Fary was given the prize "The Last Forest" by G. D. McNeil our principal for traveling the farthest - 300 miles from Portsmouth, Virginia. Ruby Grimes Sprouse had the lucky number on the program leaflets and was given "Tales of Pocahontas County" also by G. D. McNeill.

The following persons were

present: Phyllis Wiggins Fary and JoAnn Wiggins, of Portsmouth, Virginia; Robert and Genevieve Adkison Hunt, Jeff Hunt and Melissa Wiley of Glen Jean; Aileen Waugh Dodrill of South Charleston; Dale and Jean Gay, of Broadway, Virginia; Jack and Mary Ruth Rose Moore of Richwood; Quentin and Ruby Grimes Sprouse, of Frost; Jim and Charleen Howard and David Barkley of Buckeye; Linda Morris and Wilma Boggs of Charleston; Oleta Rhea Skaggs, Cathleen Hoover, Mae Gay Corbett, Virginia Lou Young, Melvin "Mib" Anderson, Edith Poage Triplett, Gladys Waugh, and Patsy Triplett, all of Marlinton.

We enjoyed this reunion, the fellowship, great memories and the food. We also agreed that we must have another one in a few years.

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5-26-92

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

This month over one hundred bright young women and men received diplomas as graduates of the three district high schools of Pocahontas county.

The commencement exercises at the Greenbank High school were held on Tuesday night. The address to the graduates was made by Governor Howard M. Gore.

Greenbank - Greenbank District

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

May 14 A. D. D. Party.

May 15 Senior Class Play - High



Paul Lord,

number on the program leaflets and was given "Tales of Pocahontas County" also by G. D. McNeill.

The following persons were

1934

SCHOOL

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

May 14, A. D. D. Party.

May 15, Senior Class Play—High School auditorium "Pat-y Strings Along" by Ben Hollister.

May 20, Junior Senior Party.

May 21, Alumni Party

May 23, Baccalaureate Service—Methodist Church, sermon by Rev. B. W. John.

May 24, Class Night—High School Auditorium.

May 25, Commencement—Methodist Church, address by Dr. Arthur A. Schoolcraft, of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Honor Students to receive Golden Horseshoes

Sallie Newman—Valedictorian

Oleta Rhea—Salutatorian

Ralph John

Walker Dale Irvine

Cathleen Hoover

Milly Brill

Virginia Lou Young

Mary Ruth Rose

Grace Sampson

CLASS ROLL

## HIGH SCHOOL

This morning bright young men and women received diplomas from the district high school.

The commencement was held on Tuesday at the Greenbrier Hotel in the grand ballroom.

Greenbrier Hotel

graduated

45, as follows:

Jessie B.

ian Black

Brown, K.

ner, Linco

Odle Clari

ine Cover

Hannah,

er, Ethel

Frances

Rey Kirk

Virginia

lin, Mars

Jesse M.

Nicholas,

Oldaker,

lips, Fra

ton, Will

Margaret

Hazel Su

Warwick,

Wooddell

On last

commencement

boro High

J. M. Mo

lary Scho

class this



Virginia Lou Young  
Mary Ruth Rose  
Grace Sampson

### CLASS ROLL

Emory Adkison  
Genevieve Adkison  
George Price Adkison  
Margie D. Alderman  
Betsy Barnett  
John William de Krafft  
Ruth Dever  
Gail Dilley  
Paul Eubank  
Veda Fertig  
Dale Gay  
Mae Gay  
Barton Grimes  
Ruby Grimes  
Cora Lee Harris  
Sue Hiner  
Junior Holliday  
Buster Honaker  
Jim Howard  
Raymond Mace  
Gerald McNeill  
Lola McMillion  
Mae Miller  
Bill Miller  
Madge Mitchell  
Leone Moore  
Virginia Newman  
Edith Poage  
George Sharp  
Bobby Sharp  
Myrtle VanReenen  
Aileen Waugh  
Phyllis Wiggins  
Thelma Williams

5-13-37

5-13-37

Wooddell and P  
On last Frid  
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follows:

Mary Nane  
Drexall Madal  
Virginia Call  
Arbogast, Ni  
Evalene Baxt  
len Morrison,  
Maude McNe  
Keith Burr,  
Leonard Ray  
Sheets, Shern  
Fay Rock.

On last Frid  
ing exercises  
High School w  
odist Church.  
tion was pre  
the graduates  
Shawkey, pres  
lege. The 19  
follows:

Ira Barlow,  
Bumgardner,  
Duncan, Will  
Harouff, Elea  
Herold, Grace  
Imogene Hull,  
erine Kellison



food. we also agreed that we must have another one in a few years.

- - -

## 5-26-32 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

This month over one hundred bright young women and men received diplomas as graduatee of the three district high schools of Pocahontas county.

The commencement exercises of the Greenbank High school were held on Tuesday night. The address to the graduates was made by Governor Howard M. Gore.

Greenbank—Greenbank District graduated this week a fine class of 45, as follows:

Jessie Beard, Wilma Beard, Marian Blackhurst, John Boggs, William Brown, Elmer Burner, James Burner, Lincoln Burner, Wayne Cassell, Odie Clarkson, Alice Cover, Katherine Cover, Annie Greathouse, Alice Hannah, Uriah Hevener, Roma Hoover, Ethel Hudson, Harriet Hull, Frances Kenealy, Clifford Kincaid, Roy Kirkpatrick, Charles Lightner, Virginia Malcom, Gladys McLaughlin, Marshall Matheny, Eloise Moore, Jesse Moore, Willie Moss, Bonnie Nicholas, Leona Nicholas, Quinn Oldaker, Nellie Perry, Dortha Phillips, Frances Pritchard, Mary Rals-

William Sheets.



School  
Methodist  
Arthur  
Wes

Golden

an

Odle Clarkson, Alice Cover, Katherine Cover, Annie Greathouse, Alice Hannah, Uriah Hevener, Roma Hoover, Ethel Hudson, Harriet Hull, Frances Kenealy, Clifford Kincaid, Roy Kirkpatrick, Charles Lightner, Virginia Malcom, Gladys McLaughlin, Marshall Mathray, Eloise Moore, Jesse Moore, Willie Moss, Bonnie Nicholas, Leona Nicholas, Quinn Oldaker, Nellie Perry, Dortha Phillips, Frances Pritchard, Mary Ralston, William Shaw, William Sheets, Margaret Stewart, Thelma Stretch, Hazel Sutton, Rachel Taylor, Harvey Warwick, Yancey Waugh, Elizabeth Wooddell and Page Young.

On last Friday night the commencement exercises of the Hillsboro High School was held. Major J. M. Moore, of the Greenbrier Military School made the address. The class this years numbers fifteen as follows:

Mary Nancy Wallace Boblett, Drexall Madaline McMillion, Carrie Virginia Callison, Argil Chapman Arbogast, Nina Gladys McMillion, Evalene Baxter Harper, Lereta Ellen Morrison, Bessie Elizabeth Bond, Maude McNeel Caraway, Frederick Keith Burr, Pauline May Shrader, Leonard Ray Simmons, Hattie Jane Sheets, Sherman Glenn Hill, Pat y Kay Rock.

On last Friday night the graduating exercises of the Edray District



class this years numbers fifteen as follows:

Mary Nancy Wallace Boblett,  
Drexall Madaline McMillion, Carrie  
Virginia Callison, Argil Chapman  
Arbogast, Nina Gladys McMillion,  
Evalene Baxter Harper, Lereta El-  
len Morrison, Bessie Elizabeth Bond,  
Maude McNeel Caraway, Frederick  
Keith Burr, Pauline May Shrader,  
Leonard Ray Simmons, Hattie Jane  
Sheets, Sherman Glenn Hill, Paty  
Fay Rock.

On last Friday night the graduat-  
ing exercises of the Edray District  
High School were held in the Meth-  
odist Church. A capacity congrega-  
tion was present. the address to  
the graduates was made by Dr. M. P.  
Shawkey, president of Marshall Col-  
lege. The 1932 class numbers 42 as  
follows:

Ira Barlow, Luther Bright, Bearyl  
Bumgardner, Pav Cooper, Glenn  
Duncan, Williard Eskridge, Nellie  
Harouff, Eleanor Herold, Pauline  
Herold, Grace Hively, Mary Hively,  
Imogene Hull, Frances Hunter, Cath-  
erine Kellison, Leonard Kellison



5-15-52

## School Commencements

### Marlinton High School

Commencement Sermon—Sunday, May 18th. at 8:00 p. m. by Reverend Don Taylor.

Class Night—Monday, May 19 at 8:00 p. m.

Commencement Exercises—On Tuesday, May 20th at 8:00 p. m.—Dr. Irvin Stewart, of West Virginia University will deliver the address.

Valedictorian—Dale Armstrong  
Salutatorian—John Coyner

The following is a complete list of the Seniors of Marlinton High School for the school year of 1951-1952:

#### BOYS:

Arlo Alderman  
Dale Armstrong  
Kermit Boggs  
Kyle Carpenter  
Curtis Carr  
John Coyner  
Eugene Cutlip  
Jimmie Davis  
Jonas Dilley  
Elmer Friel  
Eddie Faulkner  
Lowell Gibson  
Sam Harper  
Julian Hively  
Guy Jackson  
Robert Lee Johnson  
Richard McKean  
Stanley McNeill  
Robert Mace  
Arthur Miller  
Keith Moore  
Herbert Morrison

## Marlinton High School Finals

YEAR 1945-46 5-2-46

Sunday, May 12, Band Concert at 4:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 12, Commencement Sermon at 8:00 P. M., at the Marlinton Methodist Church by Rev. Harvey Porter.

Monday, May 13, at 8:00 p. m. Class Night at the High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 14, Junior-Senior Banquet.

Thursday, May 16, Commencement Exercises at 8:00 p. m., at the Marlinton Methodist Church, with Mr Aubrey Ferguson as speaker.

#### SENIOR CLASS ROLL

George Ardell  
Lucille Alderman  
Marion Balzer  
Ruth Auldridge  
French Beverage  
John Curry  
Betty Calhoun  
Anna Belle Curry  
Minnie Sue Chestnut  
Ed Davisson  
Hubert Galford  
Garland Gordon  
Ola Lea Hannah  
Darl Hannah  
Max Kirkpatrick  
Fred Morrison  
Margaret Mace  
Hallie Moore  
Curtis McNeill  
Mildred Nelson  
Sonya Parsons  
Virginia Reed



Lowell Gibson  
 Sam Harper  
 Julian Hively  
 Guy Jackson  
 Robert Lee Johnson  
 Richard McKean  
 Stanley McNeill  
 Robert Mace  
 Arthur Miller  
 Keith Moore  
 Herbert Morrison  
 Keith Morrison  
 Eddie Seagraves  
 Fred Shafer  
 Alfred Thomas  
 Robert Welder  
 Lee White  
 Boyd Wilfong  
 Eugene Wilfong

#### GIRLS:

Helen Astin  
 Thelma Burgess  
 Oleta Davis  
 Eva Sharp Chestnut  
 Geraldine Dunbrack  
 Evelyn Ervine  
 Joan Friel  
 Eveline Hannah  
 Betty Landis  
 Norma Sue McKenney  
 Patsy McNeill  
 Betty Meeks  
 Jewell Galford  
 Eleanor Gibson  
 Janet Morrison  
 Barbara Moses  
 Wanda Newman  
 Alma Pennybacker  
 Delores Phillips  
 Joan Rextrode  
 Helen Rogers  
 Patsy Simmons  
 Bonnie Showalter  
 Gail Varney  
 Patsy Wooddell  
 Edith Gray Dilley  
 Sally Russard  
 Betty Pennington

Garland Gordon  
 Ola Lea Hannah  
 Darl Hannah  
 Max Kirkpatrick  
 Fred Morrison  
 Margaret Mace  
 Hallie Moore  
 Curtis McNeill  
 Mildred Nelson  
 Sonya Parsons  
 Virginia Reed  
 Naomi Rider  
 Helen Rickett  
 Jane Sharp  
 June Viers  
 Betty Jean VanReenen  
 Vivian Whitt  
 Leonard Dean  
 Merl Gay—In Service  
 Beatrice Ruckman Wamsley—  
 completed work out of school  
 John Scott Standifer  
 Homer Gordon  
 Frank Meadows  
 Herman Menefee  
 The four boys named above  
 completed their work in service.





This photo of the 1923 Edray District High School class was sent in by Hazel Lovell.

(1st row) Mike O'Farrel, Julia Price, Dameron Barlow, Midge Hill, Charles Eskridge, Hazel Beverage, Grace McElwain, Hal Lockridge, (2nd row) Stella Hill, Goldie McNeill, Guy Yeager, Daisy Criser, Helen Nottingham (3rd row) Skinny Kinnison, Ona Gibson, John Mann, Elizabeth McNeill, Ella Loudermilk, Miss See (teacher), Virginia Hevener, Luther Powers

...the ... High ... of 1923 ... with 22 ... including ... of the 17 graduates ... at 5:30 ... of Mary Shaffer ... a name tag and ... of high ... Pictures ... David Arrington ... in the ... gave the ... all enjoyed a ...

... room, Ella ... of Ceremonies ... and each ... history of ... telling ... and what they ... 1930. Lemers ... surviving ... classmates ...

... principal, ... teachers and the ... was ... by Maudeline ... then given to ... Robert ... Gwenvere ... of the ... oldest ... Fred Wilson ... the greatest

Kinderman ... present, each ... they ... D. McNeill. ... time of ... days ... made such ... missed this

were John ... Grove





10-29-27

This photo of the 1923 Edray District High School class was sent in by Hazel Lovell.  
(1st row) Mike O'Farrell, Julia



7-26-90

### 60 Year Reunion

The Edray District High School Class of 1930 held its 60 year reunion on July 3rd, with 22 in attendance, including spouses and visitors. Of the 37 graduates, 22 are still living. They met at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Shafer. Each one received a name tag and then followed lots of hugs, handshakes and talking. Pictures were taken by David Arrington, after which they congregated in the dining room. Alma Gibson gave the blessing and they all enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

Back in the living room, Eula Gibson, Master of Ceremonies, welcomed everyone, and each graduate gave a brief history of their life since graduation, telling where they now live and what they have been doing since 1930. Letters were read from three surviving teachers and several classmates who were unable to attend.

A memorial for their principal, G.D. McNeill, the teachers and the 15 deceased classmates, was prepared and read by Maudeline Galford. Prizes were then given to the following:

10-29-8



G.D. McNeill, the deceased classmates, was prepared and read by Maudeline Galford. Prizes were then given to the following: Robert McCormick-Door Prize; Gwenivere Jordan Clingman, youngest of the class present; John Chestnut, oldest of the class present; Fred Wilson (Florida), traveled the greatest distance.

Mr. Gibbs Kinderman interviewed several present, each one telling something they remembered about G.D. McNeill. All enjoyed a good time of fellowship and reminiscing of days gone by. Remarks were made such as, "We wouldn't have missed this for anything!"

Those present were: John Chestnut, Mountain Grove, Virginia; Alma Moore Gibson and son Gene; Jean Dever Lockridge and daughter Julia Ann Elbon; Fred Wison and Wilma Wilson; Eula Dilley Gibson; June Herold; Frances McCormick Hively and brother Robert; Stanley and Margaret Wooddell; Clark and Maudeline Moses Galford; Bob and Mabel Gay; Gwenivere Jordan Clingman and daughter Alice and son-in-law, Luther Hollingsworth, of Lewisburg; David Arrington and Gibbs Kinderman.

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Class 1934



MHS Class of 1934—first row [l-r]: Ressie Hill Joyce, Mildred McNeill Music, Polly Smith Reynolds, Florence Price McNeel, Ann Richardson and Lee Syms; second row: Helen Jean Buckley Roberts, Madeline Waugh Wimer, Mabel Ryder Cundiff,

Elizabeth Cochran Blake, Carl McCarty, Mabel Gum Pierson, Celesta King Osborne and Robert Jordan; back row: Houston Simmons, Donald Newman, Carl Davis and Herman McFerrin.

8-16-84

### Reunion

The Marlinton High School Class of 1934 held a 50-year reunion in the Shawnee Room at the Marlinton Motor Inn on July 7, 1984. Coffee and conversation were enjoyed by class members and guests. The teachers were invited guests and those attending were Polly Smith Reynolds, Florence Price McNeel, Leeta Beard Killingsworth and Nancy McNeel Currence. A flower arrangement was given as a door prize and was won by Carl McCarty. The committee that organized the reunion consisted of Elizabeth Cochran Blake, Madeline Waugh Wimer and Mildred McNeill Music. Group pictures were taken and everyone enjoyed seeing their classmates and talking over old times. Plans were made for a fifty-five reunion in 1989.





Carl M. ...



8-16-84

### Reunion

The Marlinton High School Class of 1934 held a 50-year reunion in the Shawnee Room at the Marlinton Motor Inn on July 7, 1984. Coffee and conversation were enjoyed by class members and guests. The teachers were invited guests and those attending were Polly Smith Reynolds, Florence Price McNeel, Leta Beard Killingsworth and Nancy McNeel Currence. A flower arrangement was given as a door prize and was won by Carl McCarty. The committee that organized the reunion consisted of Elizabeth Cochran Blake, Madeline Waugh Wimer and Mildred McNeill Music. Group pictures were taken and everyone enjoyed seeing their classmates and talking over old times. Plans were made for a fifty-five reunion in 1989.



McCarty, King Os-  
ack row:  
nan, Carl



March 1939



The Marlinton High School Class of 1939 held their 45th reunion on July 7 at "The Pines." Everyone agreed we had the best time ever, and Jewel Underwood Carter finally decided she was still looking for that Mr. Right. Door prizes were won by Dr. Thomas King and Grady Herold. Twenty-eight class members and their guests enjoyed a buffet dinner. Plans are

already being thought about for the big one—our fiftieth. Pictured are: first row [left to right] Bob Moore, Gladys Dunbrack Waugh, Warren Johnson, Oleta Wooddell Barkley, Grace Workman Curry, Sylvia Friel Sharp, Mabel Hively Byrd, Edith Gay Stafford, Margie Wooddell Dunmire; second row: Ward Cleek, Stanley McNeill, James

Shields, Frances Cunningham Graham, Beulah Underwood, Jewel Underwood Carter, Virginia Gwin Hall, Gene Loury; third row: Harry Gwin, Summers Webster, Harry Clark, Carl Hively, Carman Sharp, Thomas King, Jack Sharp, Grady Herold, Charles Humphreys, Ernest Baxter, Richard Sharp.














**The Marlinton High School Class of 1939 held their 45th reunion on July 7 at "The Pines." Everyone agreed we had the best time ever, and Jewel Underwood Carter finally decided she was still looking for that Mr. Right. Door prizes were won by Dr. Thomas King and Grady Herold. Twenty-eight class members and their guests enjoyed a buffet dinner. Plans are**

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Pictured are: first row [left to right] Bob Moore, Gladys Dunbrack Waugh, Warren Johnson, Oleta Wooddell Barkley, Grace Workman Curry, Sylvia Friel Sharp, Mabel Hively Byrd, Edith Gay Stafford, Margie Wooddell Dunmire; second row: Ward Cleek, Stanley McNeill, James

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Shields, Frances Cunningham Graham,  
Beulah Underwood, Jewel Underwood  
Carter, Virginia Gwin Hall, Gene Loury;  
third row: Harry Gwin, Summers Web-  
ster, Harry Clark, Carl Hively, Carman  
Sharp, Thomas King, Jack Sharp, Grady  
Herold, Charles Humphreys, Ernest Bax-  
ter, Richard Sharp.





Left to right, front row  
Albert Woods, James  
Boggs, Earl Cloonan, Bev-  
erly Kenney, Edward  
Wagner, Ed Gardner, Fred  
Gibson.  
Second row—Betty Jor-  
dan Edgar, Frances Bus-  
sard, Glenna Underwood  
Bonnell, Helen Pyles  
Mycka, Rebekah Duskey  
Burner, Genevieve Friel  
Shaw, Mary Margaret  
Johnson Long, Rhea Curry  
Wallace, Lyda McClung  
Duncan, Jessie Beard Pow-  
ell, Ralph Barlow.  
Back row—Louise Dep-  
uty Larch, Pat Clendenen  
McClements, Edward  
Moore, Thelma Smith  
Sharp, Preston Adkison,  
Jim Vaughan, and Reid  
Davis.

### Marlinton High School Class of 1940

The forty year reunion of the class of 1940 was held July 11 at Mary Shafer's. It started with a social hour from six to seven; this gave everyone a chance to be- come reacquainted with their former classmates. A delicious turkey dinner was served in Mary Shafer's spacious farm house. For dessert we had a cake decorated with the school colors (orange and black). The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Jean Wade, niece of Mr.

Taft, Texas, Frances Bus- sard, Arlington, Virginia, Ralph Barlow, Marlinton, James Boggs, Richmond, Virginia, Pat Clendenen, McClements, Cleveland, Ohio, Earl Cloonan, Waynesboro, Virginia, Rhea Curry Wallace, Sykesville, Maryland, Wil- bur Curry, Marlinton, Louise Deputy Larch, Roa- noke, Virginia, Rebekah Duskey Burner, Paines- ville, Ohio, Genevieve Friel Shaw, Philippi, Ed Gardner, Dunmore, Fred Gibson, Huntington Beach.

14-Nation/World T.T

# A cut above the rest at reunion

## Face it, many get a lift out of impressing old school chums

An Associated Press Report

BOSTON — So you're going to your 25th class reunion this spring and you're a bit more than nervous

Plastic Surgery Center in Danvers.

Nurse Susan Wysocki said she re- membered one woman who had her eyes lifted for a high school re- union and another who had her

But they aren't immune to looks- envy.

"One classmate wrote she would only come if she lost 30 pounds. She was joking. But was she concerned?" Talkoff said.











Left to right, front row  
Albert Woods, James  
Boggs, Earl Cloonan, Bev-  
erly Kenney, Edward  
Wagner, Ed Gardner, Fred  
Gibson.

Second row—Betsy Jor-  
dan Edgar, Frances Bus-  
sard, Glenna Underwood  
Bonnell, Helen Pyles  
Mycka, Rebekah Duskey  
Burner, Genevieve Friel  
Shaw, Mary Margaret  
Johnson Long, Rhea Curry  
Wallace, Lyda McClung  
Duncan, Jessie Beard Pow-  
ell, Ralph Barlow.

Back row—Louise Dep-  
uty Larch, Pat Clendenen  
McClements, Edward  
Moore, Thelma Smith  
Sharp, Preston Adkison,  
Jim Vaughan, and Reid  
Davis.

— — —



## Marlinton High School Class of 1940

The forty year reunion of the class of 1940 was held July 11 at Mary Shafer's. It started with a social hour from six to seven; this gave everyone a chance to become reacquainted with their former classmates.

A delicious turkey dinner was served in Mary Shafer's spacious farm house. For dessert we had a cake decorated with the school colors (orange and black). The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Jean Wade, niece of Rhea Curry Wallace.

Since most of us hadn't seen each other for forty years it was interesting to find out what each had been doing with their life all this time. There were many professions represented. Since we graduated just before World War II, many of us settled in different parts of the country, due to being in the service or for other reasons. Members attending the reunion were from Texas, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, California, Colorado, Maryland, and West Virginia. I am sure that some of our classmates who were unable to attend the reunion also live in other areas of the United States.

Two former teachers, Jessie Beard Powell and Rod Davis were with the class and told us what they have accomplished through the years. It was no use that they could be with us.

The class members attending the reunion were: Mrs. Preston Adkinson,

Taft, Texas, Frances Busbard, Arlington, Virginia, Ralph Barlow, Marlinton, James Boggs, Richmond, Virginia, Pat Clendenen, McClements, Cleveland, Ohio, Earl Cloonan, Waynesboro, Virginia, Rhea Curry Wallace, Sykesville, Maryland, Wilbur Curry, Marlinton, Louise Deputy Larch, Roanoke, Virginia, Rebekah Duskey Burner, Painesville, Ohio, Genevieve Friel Shaw, Philippi, Ed Gardner, Dunmore, Fred Gibson, Huntington Beach, California, Betsy Jordan Edgar, Maxwellton, Mary Margaret Johnson Long, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Beverly Kenney, Marlinton, Lyda McClung Duncan, Buckeye, Edward Moore, Montgomery, Helen Plyler Mycka, Denver, Colorado, Thelma Smith Sharp, Marlinton, Glenna Underwood Bonnell, White Sulphur Springs, James Vaughan, San Diego, California, Edward Wagner, Marlinton, Albert Woods, Chicago, Illinois.

Prizes were awarded to the following: James Vaughan, for traveling the greatest distance.

James Boggs and Edward Wagner shared the honor of having the most children—they each have five children.

Thelma Smith Sharp for having the most grandchildren, she has nine grandchildren.

A devotional was given in memory of the nine deceased members of the class by Rev. Preston Adkinson.

## 14-Nation/World

# A cut ab

## Face it, many g

An Associated Press Report

BOSTON — So you're going to your 25th class reunion this year and you're a bit more than nervous — maybe a tad overweight, gray and weathered, or maybe quite as successful as you'd hoped.

What do you do? A lot of things.

"They'll do whatever they can to be perceived as more attractive," said Michael Telch of the disorders lab at the University of Texas at Austin. "Some people go on rigorous diets. Some people get expensive care."

A few even go under the knife.

Like the woman who asked plastic surgeon Barry Davidson to pin her protruding ears for her 25th class reunion. Or the dentist who had her face lifted, then posed in the accolades at her high school alma mater.

"Everybody thought she looked terrific," said Davidson, a cosmetic surgeon in the tony suburb of Weston, Mass.

A few patients each year specifically mention reunions when scheduling their surgery, he said.

Likewise at the less up-



# A cut above the rest at reunion

## Face it, many get a lift out of impressing old school chums

An Associated Press Report

BOSTON — So you're going to your 25th class reunion this spring and you're a bit more than nervous — maybe a tad overweight, a bit gray and weathered, or maybe not quite as successful as you'd hoped.

What do you do? A lot, say some.

"They'll do whatever they can to be perceived as more attractive," said Michael Telch of the anxiety disorders lab at the University of Texas at Austin. "Some people go on rigorous diets. Some people will rent expensive cars."

A few even go under the knife.

Like the woman who asked physician Barry Davidson to pin back her protruding ears for her 25th college reunion. Or the dentist's wife who had her face lifted, then raked in the accolades at her husband's alma mater.

"Everybody thought she looked terrific," said Davidson, a cosmetic surgeon in the tony suburb of Newton.

A few patients each year specifically mention reunions when planning their surgery, he said.

Likewise at the less upscale

Plastic Surgery Center in Danvers.

Nurse Susan Wysocki said she remembered one woman who had her eyes lifted for a high school reunion, and another who had her breasts enlarged.

Women aren't the only ones who succumb to surgery. Cindy Pearson of Stanford University's alumni office remembers one elderly man who came to his 50th reunion with a facelift and a much younger woman on his arm.

Ten percent of the clients at the Boston Fitness for Women health center mention reunions as a reason to slim down and firm up, fitness director Heather Enz said.

"The people who come in six weeks before — doing the crash diet, the crash exercise — they're a bit of a challenge," Enz said. "When you go back to a reunion you're going to compare yourself to a picture from 20 years ago. It's a losing battle."

The women of Wellesley College are most interested in how their careers compare to those of their classmates, said Ann Connolly Tolkoff, an alumna organizing the Class of 1970 reunion this year.

But they aren't immune to looks-envy.

"One classmate wrote she would only come if she lost 30 pounds. She was joking. But was she concerned? Sure, we all are," Tolkoff said. "This is Wellesley College. We're really competitive. We're going to compare until we die."

Then there are those who want to spite old tormentors or rekindle old flames, said Erica Goode, head of Boston University's reunion program.

One woman tried to convince Goode to get a college boyfriend to the reunion and book him into a dorm room — with her. He was married.

"She had decided upon her divorce that he was in fact her long-lost love; he was the man she should have married," said Goode, who refused despite being offered a "wad of cash."

Another alumnus spent an entire reunion trying to catch up with a classmate who had taunted him for being overweight, just so the man could see how thin he was.

"Strange things people do," Goode said.





1930 EDHS Class Reunion 8-7-80

Pictured above with three of their former high school teachers are members of the 1930 Senior Class of Edray District High School, who met on July 11, 1980, for their 50th year reunion.

roe, N.C., and June Herold, Marlinton. Family members or friends who also attended the reunion dinner were: Mrs. June Herold, Mrs. Robert Gay, Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mrs. Stan...



### 1930 EDHS Class Reunion

Pictured above with three of their former high school teachers are members of the 1930 Senior Class of Edray District High School, who met on July 11, 1980, for their 50th year reunion. Twenty of the twenty-eight surviving members out of a class of thirty-seven were present at a dinner held at the Central Union Community Center on Brushy Flat Road. After so many years we had a few problems recognizing each other, then each one was given a name tag. We had a most enjoyable evening reminiscing and reviewing the past 50 years. We were honored to have three of our former teachers with us at this dinner, Mrs. Leeta Killingsworth, Marlinton, Mrs. Alice Moore, of Buckeye, and Mrs. Nancy Currence, of Indialantic, Fla. A letter was read by Eula Dilley Gibson from two teachers unable to attend, Dr. Boyd W. Travis, of Bluffton, Ohio, and Mrs. Pleas Richardson Campbell, of Huntington. Class members and teachers as pictured are: from left standing, Nancy McNeel Currence, teacher, Gwenivere Jordan Clingman, of Lewisburg, Katie Gay Horn, of Baltimore, Md., Leeta Beard Killingsworth, teacher, Oleta Cogar VanReenen, of Warren, Ohio, Frances McCormick Hively, Marlinton, Wilma Dilley Gilmore, of Mill Creek, Ruby Withrow Zamaria, of Warren, Ohio, Jean Dever Lockridge, Marlinton, Alma Moore Gibson, Slatyfork, Alice McClintic Moore, teacher, Eula Dilley Gibson, Marlinton, Olive Marshall Beatty, of Legonier, Pa., Lee Ruckman, Marlinton, Maudeline Moses Galford, Marlinton, Martha Hill Clutter, Sarasota, Fla., Ethel Smith Emerick, Edith Smith Fisher (twins), both of Holland, Ohio. Front row kneeling: Robert Gay, Marlinton, Edwin (Bo) Coyner, Stony Bottom, Stanley Wooddell, Marlinton, Fred Wilson, Mon-

roe, N.C., and June Herold, Marlinton.

Family members or friends who also attended the reunion dinner were: Mrs. June Herold, Mrs. Robert Gay, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Wooddell, Mr. Wilbur Gilmore, Mr. Clark Galford, Mr. Melvin R. Horn, Margaret Hill, Sharon Jordan Shutzer, Robert McCormick, Gene Gibson, Tom Zamaria, Mrs. Bonnie Hill and David Arrington.

June Herold was our acting MC. The class will was read by Frances McCormick Hively. A history of Marlinton High School from the beginning in 1911 to 1970 was read by Stanley Wooddell. A copy was made and given to each student and teacher present.

A very impressive Memorial Service for our deceased class members was prepared and given by Mrs. Maudeline Moses Galford. They are as follows: Joseph Kelley, Cecil Wooster, Ruth Barnes, Opal Beale Shaw, Margaret Brill Reinert, Charles Dearing, Roscoe Dilley, Helen Hansford Newman, Fred Lowe, Estelle Smith Hoover, and James Wilson.

Letters were read by Eula Dilley Gibson from two class mates unable to attend, Jean Sharp Guild, Clearwater, Fla., and Virginia Rexrode Myles, Elkins.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Bonnie Hill, a guest. Prize to one traveling the greatest distance went to Martha Hill Clutter, Sarasota, Fla. Prize to one with largest family was Alma Moore Gibson. Prize to one with largest number of grandchildren also went to Alma Moore Gibson. Prize to one married the longest, Wilma Dilley Gilmore.

Special thanks to Marlinton Flower Shoppe for the flower arrangement, to the ladies of Central Union Community Center for a bountiful, delicious meal and to all who helped make our 50th reunion a grand and memorable occasion.



# Reunion Reviews



BY VING CHAN FOR THE TIMES

Over 100 former students, faculty, and staff of the University of California, Berkeley, gathered for a reunion dinner at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, May 25. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the hotel, which was filled with the familiar faces of alumni from various years. The atmosphere was festive and nostalgic, with many conversations revolving around old memories and the progress of their careers. The event was well-organized, with a program of entertainment and a list of speakers that included several prominent figures from the university's history.

The reunion dinner was a grand affair, with a menu that included a variety of dishes that were popular during the mid-20th century. The speeches were given by a mix of former students and faculty members, each sharing their own experiences and insights. The event was a testament to the enduring bonds of the university community and the impact of their education. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the hotel, which was filled with the familiar faces of alumni from various years. The atmosphere was festive and nostalgic, with many conversations revolving around old memories and the progress of their careers. The event was well-organized, with a program of entertainment and a list of speakers that included several prominent figures from the university's history.

A get-together brunch on Sunday, May 25, was hosted by

the university's alumni association. The brunch was held in a smaller room, providing a more intimate setting for conversations. The event was a testament to the enduring bonds of the university community and the impact of their education. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the hotel, which was filled with the familiar faces of alumni from various years. The atmosphere was festive and nostalgic, with many conversations revolving around old memories and the progress of their careers. The event was well-organized, with a program of entertainment and a list of speakers that included several prominent figures from the university's history.





Winona 1947

Front L-R) Winona Eades Thomas, Mary Kaye Sm





(Front L-R) Winona Eades Thomas, Mary Kaye Smith  
McLaughlin, Mary Dilley Anderson, Bernice Faulkner  
Reed, Marie Palmar Ervine, Elizabeth Kessler Kershner,  
Katherine Bussard Smith, Juanita Beale, Mable Beverage  
Irvine, Evelyn Barlow Williams (Back L-R) Charles  
Edward McElwee, Sam Moore, Arden Curry, James  
Shiffler Everett Dilley, Jr., Tappan Thomas, Richard  
Moore, Gordon Dilley and Nathan Fertig

8-22-91

### Marlinton High School Class of 1941 Reunion

After a separation of fifty years  
the Marlinton High School Class of  
1941 was reunited.

Memorial Day was the appointed  
time for the surviving

Charles Edward and Isabel  
McElwee.

Our banquet Saturday evening  
was held at the Marlinton  
Elementary School cafeteria and  
was decorated in traditional school



## Marlinton High School Class of 1941 Reunion

After a separation of fifty years the Marlinton High School Class of 1941 was reunited.

Memorial Day was the appointed time for the surviving classmates to assemble to renew old friendships and come to grips with the fact that wars, depression, disease and the passage of time had, indeed, taken its toll on us all.

Nineteen members of the class were able to attend out of a total of fifty-five who were graduated. Twenty are deceased and the whereabouts of one is unknown. The remaining fifteen were unable to attend due to illness and extenuating circumstances. We were very pleased that two of our former teachers were with us, Dr. Reid Davis and Jessie Brown Powell.

A get-together brunch on Saturday, May 25, was hosted by

Charles Edward and Isabel McElwee.

Our banquet Saturday evening was held at the Marlinton Elementary School cafeteria and was decorated in traditional school colors, orange and black. Arden Curry was Master of Ceremonies.

Following the dinner we all went to the Shawnee Room at the Marlinton Motor Inn as the guests of the management and were entertained by Tom Holcomb who played songs of the 1940's and 50's.

On Sunday morning, classmates and their families attended the Marlinton United Methodist Church that had served as the site for our graduation exercises. Mrs. Frances Eskridge, organist, played the same selections that were used at these exercises fifty years ago.

The accompanying photograph shows and identifies the members who were present at the reunion.



A reunion was hosted by who were present at the reunion.  
Saturday, May 25, 1945

# REUNION

7-26-90

## Marlinton High School 1945

### Class Reunion

The Class of 1945 Marlinton High School had an enjoyable reunion at the Senior Citizens Center, in Marlinton on July 7, 1990. A covered dish lunch was provided by those attending and several hours were spent visiting and reminiscing. Ray Kesler was Master of Ceremonies.

Classmates and families in attendance were: Edith Alderman McCloud, Marceline Dilley Ball and Pat, Lucy Kellison Moore, Charles Richardson, Elsie Shinaberry Napier and Gaynell Wagner Curry, all of Marlinton, James E. Barlow, Roanoke, VA, Jack Booth, Winchester, VA, Jewel Fertig Renfrow, Sumter, SC, Charmalea Gibson Dailey and Nelson, Renick,

Ray and Marie Kesler, Morgantown, Mary Catheryn Marstiller, Elkins, Hazel Michael Long, Alderson, Tom M. Moore, Glen Burnie, MD, Dorothy McNeill Johnson and granddaughter, Dunmore, Mary Moss Broce, Buckeye, Bessie Lee Patterson Bostic, and Slim, Stow, OH, Joseph S. Parsons, Waynesboro, VA, Nellie Robertson Davis, Pensacola, FL, Maynell Sharp Wooddell and Porter, Frost, Mildred Rhea Ware, Valley Head, James and Betty Ware, Pontiac, MI, Arnold and Betty Rae Weiford, Charleston, Mabel Woods Barnett and Earl, St. Albans, and Wilda Young Chappell, Hillsboro.

Greetings were read from classmates unable to attend, and several friends dropped by to visit

during the day. Several members who are ill were remembered with get-well cards. The planning committee for the reunion of 1990 were: Gaynell Curry, Dorothy Johnson, Mary C. Marstiller, Mildred Ware, Maynell Wooddell and Wilda Chappell. See you all again in five years.

Class members were saddened to hear of the death of classmate Pearl Curtis Vaughan on July 9, 1990. A contribution to the Hospice Unit of Harrisonburg, VA, Memorial Hospital, was made by MHS Class of 1945 in her memory.



Class 1956



MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 REUNION  
Front row [left to right]: Joy Underwood, Gary Grimes, Milford Shifflett, Bill Davls, Kyle Hause, Jimmie McCloud, Eugene "Bevo" Hannah, Gene Gibson, Maurice Rucker; second row: Mrs. Florence Bailey, Nancy Gay Steele, Carolyn Curry Robinson, Shirley Malcom Wert, Dreama McNellan Burns, Anna Lee Carpenter Hammer, Mary Jane Vandevander Moses, Jane Vandevander Wilmot, Wanda Defibaugh, T.



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### MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 REUNION

Front row [left to right]: Joy Underwood, Gary Grimes, Milford Shifflett, Bill Davis, Kyle Hause, Jimmie McCloud, Eugene "Bevo" Hannah, Gene Gibson, Maurice Rucker; second row: Mrs. Florence Bailey, Nancy Gay Steele, Carolyn Curry Robinson, Shirley Malcom Wert, Dreama McNellan Burns, Anna Lee Carpenter Hammer, Mary Jane Vandevander Moses, Jane Vandevander Wilmot, Wanda Defibaugh Thomas, Creola Jackson Boling, Oreana Scott White, Phyllis Dunbrack Jackson, Helen Moore Gay; third row: Don Hill, Eugene Stuart, Don Kiner, Albert Jackson, Gene Pryor, Mr. Clarence Mulheren, Jr., Norval Waugh. Not pictured: Sandra Kershner Gilmore, Mr. Charles E. McElwee, Mrs. Madge Shiffler Bledsoe.

The Marlington High School Class of 1956 recently held their 30-year class reunion. They had a very enjoyable coffee and donut social at the Marlington Motor Inn and a delicious dinner at The Pines. Everyone enjoyed meeting and reminiscing with their old classmates.



The Marlinton High School Class of 1956 recently held their 30-year class reunion. They had a very enjoyable coffee and donut social at the Marlinton Motor Inn and a delicious dinner at The Pines. Everyone enjoyed meeting and reminiscing with their old classmates. We were also blessed by the attendance of four of our teachers. Mr. Charles McElwee, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. Clarence Mulheren, Jr.

The class had a very good turn out with 27 of 51 graduates attending. June Vandevender Wilmot, of Eagle River, Alaska, traveled the longest distance. We also enjoyed a visit from Maurice Rucker who left us in the seventh grade. We hope to see all of you and all the others in 5 more years, July, 1991.

Good health and happiness,  
The 1956 Committee



## HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

On last Friday night both the Little Levels district and the Edray District High School held their commencement exercises.

The address to the Little Levels District High School was delivered by Judge Jake Fisher of Sutton. The Judge spoke upon "The Law of Life" and he spoke out of the fulness of his life of rich experience spent in service. This writer will go almost any distance, to escape a speech, but he traveled a dozen miles to hear the Judge.

Samuel Sheets, the President of the Board of Education delivered the diplomas to the graduates in a few, well chosen remarks. The graduates are: Ozalia Alderman, Ethel Beard, Lina Browning, Denleigh Collins, Lillian Hefner, Lawson Hill, Margaret McNeel, Ethel May, Alda Newman, Edith Newman, Virginia Ruckman, Helen Walton, Elnita Rogers, Catherine Moore, Katherine Hiner, Eula May, Madge Arbogast, Maude Beard, Clarence Cochran, Will Dorman, Herbert Hill.

The commencement exercises of

## HIGH SCHOOL

The following events of the Edray District

On Sunday 9 o'clock, the address will be delivered by

of Covington, a Final examination day and Wednesday Alumni ball at the Sewell Hotel.

Class night, the high school

Final Graduation Friday night, at the Methodist Church. President C. H. Er State College.

This year's largest in the If there is no in the final examination about 42. there are eight average of 90 and These are the will be awarded shoe by the M

The following



Samuel Sheets, the President of the Board of Education delivered the diplomas to the graduates in a few, well chosen remarks. The graduates are: Ozalia Alderman, Ethel Beard, Lina Browning, Denleigh Collins, Lillian Helmer, Lawson Hill, Margaret McNeel, Ethel May, Alda Newman, Edith Newman, Virginia Ruckman, Helen Walton, Elvita Rogers, Catherine Moore, Katherine Hiner, Eula May, Madge Arbogast, Maude Beard, Clarence Cochran, Will Dorman, Herbert Hill.

The commencement exercises of the Edray District High School was held in the Methodist Church last Friday night. The address to the graduates was made by Dr. George West Diehl, President of Concord State Normal. His subject was "Trail Making or Following the Trail." The Doctor is a leading educator of the State. In the five years he has been at Concord, the enrollment of the college has increased from around one hundred to four times as many, while the summer school has an attendance of about one thousand. Many young people from Pocahontas county attend this college.

The diplomas were delivered to the graduates by Prof. G. D. McNeill. The graduates number thirty seven, the largest on record. The graduates are: Kathleen Baxter, Virginia Moore, Charicle Beverage, Percy Moses, Marjorie Beverage, Margaret McLaughlin, Lucille Bright, Addison McNeill, Pauline Camper, Laura Nelson, Lela Comer, Hazel Pifer, Mary Cooper, Jean Price, Ethel Con-

the high school and the  
Final Graduating  
Friday night, May  
at the Methodist Church  
President C. H. Mar  
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This years graduation  
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The following  
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McNeill, Reed  
Neill, Hunter Me  
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Richardson, Virg  
Ryder, Marga  
Robertson, Silas  
Shrader, Maxine  
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Waugh, Ada  
Wooddell.



school has an attendance of about one thousand. Many young people from Pocahontas county attend this college.

The diplomas were delivered to the graduates by Prof. G. D. McNeill. The graduates number thirty seven, the largest on record. The graduates are: Kathleen Baxter, Virginia Moore, Charcie Beverage, Percy Moses, Marjorie Beverage, Margaret McLaughlin, Lucille Bright, Addison McNeill, Pauline Camper, Laura Nelson, Lanie Comer, Hazel Pifer, Mary Cooper, Jean Price, Ethel Cunningham, Myrtle Pyles, Alfred Edgar, Edward Rexrode, Elizabeth Gay, Naomi Rexrode, Flossie Gibson, Marilla Schofield, Rebecca Hill, Mary Hiner, Martha Schofield, Paul Sharp, Myrhl Killeen, Georgia Shearer, Gladys Moore, Rebecca Slaven, Grady Moore, Louise Smith, Hollis Moore, Clay Taliman, Louise Moore, Anna Ward, Elizabeth Williams.

The honor students numbered eight—all girls. They are students who have maintained an average of ninety and better through the four years. The Kiwanis Club each year presents to the honor graduates a golden horse shoe pin. Those receiving pins this year are: Lucille Bright, Ethel Cunningham, Hazel Pifer, Laura Nelson, Jean Price, Rebecca Slaven, Mary Cooper, Charcie Beverage.

McNeill, Grace  
Neill, Reed Mc  
Jewel Poague, Mene  
Richardson, Juan  
Ryder, Margaret  
Robertson, Silas  
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Waugh, Ada  
Wooddell.



## HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

The following is the schedule of events of the closing exercises of the Edray District High School

On Sunday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Lazenby of Covington, at the Methodist church. Final examinations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alumni banquet at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel, Tuesday night, May 28.

Class night, Thursday, May 30, at the high school auditorium.

Final Graduating Exercises on Friday night, May 31, at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, address by President C. H. Martin, of New River State College.

This years graduating class is the largest in the history of the school. If there is not high rate of mortality in the final examinations it will number about 42. Out of this number there are eight who will have an average of 90 and better for four years. These are the honor students who will be awarded the Golden Horseshoe by the Marlinton Kiwanis Club.

The following are members of the graduating class:

Jean Alderson, Clyde Bozzard, Anna Cole, Donald Comer, Mildred Reed

10-2-25  
E. D. H

The chapel day was conducted by a class, entitled "Affair." The Etaffellarw, "alive," Bedford his favorite Moore; Gotal Addison McN rescued from kridge; Cupic nibals, Anna Reta Rexro McClure.

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at the Methodist Church, address by President C. H. Martin, of New River State College.

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The following are members of the graduating class:

Jean Alderson, Clyde Buzzard, Annas Cole, Donald Comer, Mildred Cunningham, Layman Davis, Reed Davis, Alfred Gay, Leslie Gehan, Price Gibson, Mable Hansford, Evaleigh Harper, Luella Herbert, Mildred Herold, Leila Hill, Orda Hill, Lucille Kennison, Randolph Kenny, Eva Loudermilk, Margie McCarty, John McKenney, Grace McLaughlin, Mable McNeill, Reed McNeill, Stella McNeill, Hunter Menefee, Forrest Moss, Jewel Poague, Juanita Rexrode, Mary Richardson, Virginia Reynolds, Opal Ryder, Margaret Rose, Imogene Robertson, Silas Sharp, Raymond Shrader, Maxine Thomas, Margaret VanBeenen, Lelia Ward, Alice Waugh, Ada Wooddell, Georgia Wooddell.

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## E. D. H. S. NEWS

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by the Junior class, entitled "The Cannibal Love Affair." The cast was as follows: Etaffellarw, "King of the Stewem-alive," Bedford Dilley; Lolly-Pop, his favorite daughter, Marguire Moore; Gotalotonerve, the villain, Addison McNeill; Noah Jonah Jones rescued from the wreckage, Joe Eskridge; Cupid, Louise McNeill; Cannibals, Anna Denison, Eula Walton, Reta Rexrode, Veta Moore, Lake McClure.

Mr. McNeill was absent from school Friday. He was one of the number of Kiwanis members who went to Beckley; all those in the company report a slippery time.

Renick and Marlinton were well matched at the football game Saturday, the score being the same at the finis as it was at the beginning. The game was especially interesting for this reason, and in spite of the cold weather a good crowd attended.

After much canvassing all last week the Celebrity Contest was voted on Monday and the following were selected as winners:

Most popular girl	Pearl Auldridge
Most popular boy	Carlisle Wade
Prettiest girl	Virginia Neel
Most attractive girl	Mary W. Dunlap
Most handsome boy	Lacy Humphries
Best Girl athlete	Bunny Hill
Best boy athlete	Bob Auldridge
Most sociable girl	Ruby May Hannah
Most sociable boy	Jess Wiley

## HIGH SCHOOL GR

This month over a bright young women and ed diplomas as graduate district high schools o county.

The commencement the Greenbank High held on Tuesday night to the graduates was erator Howard M. Gore

Greenbank—Greenb graduated this week a 45, as follows:

Jessie Beard, Wilma Blackhurst, John Brown, Elmer Burner, Lincoln Burner, Odie Clarkson, Alice ine Cover, Annie G Hannah, Uriah Heve er, Ethel Hudson, Frances Kenealy, Roy Kirkpatrick, C Virginia Malcom, G lin, Marshall Mather Jesse Moore, Will Nicholas, Leona Oldaker, Nellie Perl ips, Frances Pritcl ton, William Shaw, Margaret Stewart, Hazel Sutton, Rach Warwick, Yancey V Wooddell and Page

On last Friday mencement exercis boro High School J. M. Moore, of the tary School made t class this years n follows:



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Most handsome boy	Lacy Humphries
Best Girl athlete	Bunny Hill
Best boy athlete	Bob Auldridge
Most sociable girl	Ruby May Hannah
Most sociable boy	Jess Wiley
Cutest girl	Mary Richardson
Cutest boy	Frank O'Farrel
Freshest rat	Billy Duncan
Wittiest person	Addison McNeill
Best all-around girl	Florence Price
Best all around boy	Carlisle Wade
Most typical senior	Elizabeth Dunlap
Biggest ladies man	Mr. Travis
Biggest flirt	Miss Lazenby
Peppiest girl	Babe Wilson
Peppiest boy	Rled McNeill
Best sport boy	Bus Edgar
Best sport girl	Babe Wilson
Most popular teacher	Miss Ault

General rejoicing is through the  
 whole student body because of the  
 Teachers Round Table at Marlinton  
 Friday and Saturday. Friday has a  
 special significance because it is a  
 holiday and that's the reason for the  
 special interest of the students.

Frances Kenealy,  
 Roy Kirkpatrick,  
 Virginia Malcom,  
 Lin, Marshall Math  
 Jesse Moore, Wi  
 Nicholas, Leona  
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On last Friday  
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 follows:

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 Evalene Baxter  
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 Keith Burr, Pa  
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On last Friday  
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 follows:

Ira Barlow, Lu  
 Bumgardner, P  
 Duncan, William  
 Harouff, Elean  
 Harold, Grace H



## 3-24-32 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

This month over one hundred bright young women and men received diplomas as graduatee of the three district high schools of Pocahontas county.

The commencement exercises of the Greenbank High school were held on Tuesday night. The address to the graduates was made by Governor Howard M. Gore.

Greenbank—Greenbank District graduated this week a fine class of 45, as follows:

Jessie Beard, Wilma Beard, Marian Blackhurst, John Boggs, William Brown, Elmer Burner, James Burner, Lincoln Burner, Wayne Cassell, Odie Clarkson, Alice Cover, Katherine Cover, Annie Greathouse, Alice Hannah, Uriah Hevener, Roma Hoover, Ethel Hudson, Harriet Hull, Frances Kenealy, Clifford Kincaid, Roy Kirkpatrick, Charles Lightner, Virginia Malcom, Gladys McLaughlin, Marshall Matheny, Eloise Moore, Jesse Moore, Willie Moss, Bonnie Nicholas, Leona Nicholas, Quinn Oldaker, Nellie Perry, Dortha Phillips, Frances Pritchard, Mary Ralston, William Shaw, William Sheets,



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ton, William Shaw, William Sheets,  
Margaret Stewart, Thelma Stretch,  
Hazel Sutton, Rachel Taylor, Harvey  
Warwick, Yancey Waugh, Elizabeth  
Wooddell and Page Young.

On last Friday night the com-  
mencement exercises of the Hills-  
boro High School was held. Major  
J. M. Moore, of the Greenbrier Mili-  
tary School made the address. The  
class this years numbers fifteen as  
follows:

Mary Nancy Wallace Boblett,  
Drexall Madaline McMillion, Carrie  
Virginia Callison, Argil Chapman  
Arbogast, Nina Gladys McMillion,  
Evalene Baxter Harper, Lereta El-  
len Morrison, Bessie Elizabeth Bond,  
Maude McNeel Caraway, Frederick  
Keith Burr, Pauline May Shrader,  
Leonard Ray Simmons, Hattie Jane  
Sheets, Sherman Glenn Hill, Pat &  
Fay Rock.

On last Friday night the graduat-  
ing exercises of the Edray District  
High School were held in the Meth-  
odist Church. A capacity congrega-  
tion was present. the address to  
the graduates was made by Dr. M. P.  
Shawkey, president of Marshall Col-  
lege. The 1932 class numbers 42 as  
follows:

Ira Barlow, Luther Bright, Bearyl  
Bumgardner, Paul Cooper, Glenn  
Duncan, Williard Eskridge, Nellie  
Harouff, Eleanor Herold, Pauline  
Herold, Grace Hively, Mary Hively,  
Imogene Hull, Frances Hunter, Cath-  
erine Kellison, Leonard Kellison,  
Anita Klein, Evelyn Live, Nettie



**WIA, MARCH 13, 1930**

## ELK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

On last Friday Ira D. Brill and T. D. Moore, president and member of the Board of Education, and County Superintendent of Schools C. E. Flynn, went to Slaty Fork to attend a meeting of the people of Elk Valley to consider and discuss the advisability of a consolidated school at some central point. They were accompanied by G. D. McNiell, principal of the Edray District High School, and Calvin W. Price.

Citizens from every part of the Elk Valley were present and great interest was manifested in the proposed plan to consolidate the Mace, Linwood, Crooked Fork, New Pleasant Valley and Hannah one-room schools and the Slatyfork school into one consolidated graded school of four rooms. The enrollment of these school is now 127, with an average daily attendance of 110. The services of seven teachers are required. The attendance averages from 54 down to 8 pupils per day. The cost to the dis-

The cost of an experiment is economic it is economic it is whether conditions are improved. Under of the Elk mountain come with road last country be served school economic

Speech Neill, I D. Moore people of tive and cussion

To f matter ested, ed at Fork a March educati Marlinton March this cen are inv

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consolidated graded school of four rooms. The enrollment of these school is now 127, with an average daily attendance of 110. The services of seven teachers are required. The attendance averages from 54 down to 8 pupils per day. The cost to the district per pupil from over \$100.00 in three of the smaller schools to half this amount for the larger schools of the group. The average cost per pupils for this group of schools is \$73. The estimated cost per pupil in the consolidated school is \$54 per pupil. The total cost of maintaining these schools is now in excess of \$6,000, and the estimated cost of the consolidated school is \$700 a year less. The expense of three teachers is saved and the expense of two trucks to transport the pupils is added. The cost of transporting the pupils can be estimated accurately as there are ten school busses now being operated in Pocahontas county. Here is a saving, but if there were no saving, there would be no additional cost to the taxpayers as Edray District is on the State aid list and yearly receives thousands of dollars from the State to help maintain the schools. State aid can only be obtained where the maximum levy is not sufficient to

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Pocahontas county. Here is a saving, but if there were no saving, there would be no additional cost to the taxpayers as Edray District is on the State aid list and yearly receives thousands of dollars from the State to help maintain the schools. State aid can only be obtained where the maximum levy is not sufficient to pay minimum salaries for the minimum term. The board of education has anticipated the needs of a central school on Elk or the replacement of the present buildings, which are old and in poor shape of repair. They have accumulated a fund almost sufficient to erect a brick building of modern school architecture that would be a credit to any community. This again answers the question of an increase in the tax.

Another thing to be considered is the fact that the State school people may object to sending in State aid to help maintain schools of less than a daily average attendance of ten pupils, where the cost per pupil is more than double the percapita cost for the district.



The consolidated school is no longer an experiment. It is effective and it is economical. The only question is whether it will fit into local conditions of the communities to be served. Up to this year the bad roads of the Elk Valley was the unsurmountable difficulty. This was overcome with the completion of the hard road last fall. The nature of the country of the Elk Communities to be served by the proposed central school lends itself to effective and economical consolidation.

Speeches were made by G. D. McNeill, Ira D. Brill, C. E. Flynn, T. D. Moore and Calvin W. Price. The people of the community took an active and intelligent part in the discussion of the matter.

To further bring this important matter to the people primarily interested, community meetings were called at new Pleasant Valley, Slaty Fork and Linwood on Saturday night



to further bring this important matter to the people primarily interested, community meetings were called at New Pleasant Valley, Slaty Fork and Linwood on Saturday night March 15, at 7 o'clock. The board of education will meet at its office in Marlinton on the afternoon of Friday March 21, for official consideration of this central school. Those interested are invited to attend.

As I understand the position of board in this matter, the school officers do not wish to thrust upon any community a consolidated school unless there is a decided sentiment in favor of it and a spirit of cooperation among those who are primarily interested and benefitted. While it is true they have at least a good part of the funds already in hands, there are other schools requiring attention. For instance the Marlinton grades and the District High School are so crowded that provisions will have to be made for more room, and this money would come in mighty handy for this purpose.

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money would come in mighty handy for this purpose.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education last Wednesday night, it was ordered that no bus owned by the board be allowed to transport pupils outside of county in interschool activities, and only in the county when the regular driver is in charge.

The following attendance officers were appointed: W. W. Marshall, Durbin; J. A. Belcher, Cass; S. D. Seiler, Arbovale; Harry Buzzard, Huntersville; Fred Gwinn and W. A. Eskridge, Marlinton; Charles Gum, Millpoint; D. M. Kennison, Lobelia.

School hours fixed from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock; except on Friday when schools may be dismissed at 3-30 p. m.

Contracts for coal given to Pocahontas Supply Co. in Greenbank; to Clyde Moore for Marlinton high school; to Charles A. Sharp for Edray Levels and Huntersville districts.

Substitute teachers appointed are Helen Byers, Janet Beard, Carrie Morrison.



Morrison, Louise Burns, Olive Marshall, Nellie Hefner, Myrl Killeen, Edna Lee Gibson, Hudson Hull, Mrs. Mack Brooks, Mrs. Walter Shafer. Compensation for substitute teachers fixed at four-fifths of salary of regular teacher for first week. After that full pay. Teachers required to cooperate with superintendent in the matter of substitutes.

Contracts awarded for wood to the several schools as follows: Mt Lebanon, E. E. Hill, Boggs Run, Blaine McClure, Caesar Mt., Jewel Scott, Pyles Mt., Charles Busch, Big Run, Frank Anastacio, Buck's Run, L. W. Davis, Draft, Frank Beverage, Pleasant Hill, H. J. Menefee, Poage Lane, Joe Anastacio, Spruce Flat, Asa Moore, Thomas Springs, C. E. Carpenter, Williams River, Jim Fowler, Oak Hill, E. J. Hinkle, Stark, Odith Armentrout, Beaver Creek, Harrison Underwood, Browns Mt., Balphor McLaughlin, Clawson, E. N. Carr, Douthards Creek, Raymond Alderman, Mt. Zion, J. A. Hively, Rimel, Clarence White.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

The program for Commencement week has been arranged except for a few minor details. The Rev. Frederick D. Barron, D. D., pastor of Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elkins, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in the High School Auditorium next Sunday evening, the 25th, at 8 o'clock.

The eighth grade Commencement will be held in the Auditorium Thursday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30. Mr. C. C. Rossey, President of Concord Normal, will deliver the address. All the graduates of Edray and Huntersville districts are invited to participate in this exercise.

On Thursday evening, May 29, at 8:15, the Marlinton eighth grade, assisted by the Freshmen, will present a school play entitled "Patty Saves the Day." An admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

The week's program will close with the High School Commencement on Friday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock. Dr. E. H. Vickers, Professor of Economics at the University, Morgantown will deliver the address. Music will be furnished by Knight's orchestra of Hinton. To help defray expenses a nominal admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

ELEMENTARY GRADUATES

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Pocahontas County  
stitute is in session  
Hinton, with an attendance  
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who come daily to a  
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Dr. Armstrong, head  
Department of the  
Prof Cox, of Human  
Nan Kay, of Charle  
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Men 36—J. A.  
Brooks, Dewey B.  
Eric Clutter, Ed  
Cotlip, Dempsey D.  
C. E. Flynn, T. E.  
Hill, Aaron Hill  
Frank Johnston, C.  
Lord, John Mann,  
McKeever, G. W.  
Michelle, Roland  
Edgar Shinnaberry  
Charles Spencer,  
Sutton, Glenn Tra  
E. E. White, K. E.  
Wenger, B. F. E.  
Hall.

Ladies, 116—El  
Sue Adkison, Mr  
Ruby Barlow, Gl  
Barnes, Mayo B.  
Beverage, Bonn  
Helen Burner, J.  
Anna Burner, Pe



be furnished by Knight's orchestra of Hinton. To help defray expenses a nominal admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

## ELEMENTARY GRADUATES

Edray District—Verna S. Ware, Mamie Tyler, Van Poage, Dock R. Hannah, Henry E. Gibson, Eva R. Cunningham, Bertie L. Dorr, Damer-on G. Barlow, John T. Rogers, Eliza-beth McNeill, Jesse M. McNeill, Fred M. Young, Goldie I. McNeill, Robert T. Dean, Vernon East, Lawrence Kennison, Lillie M. Wardell, Guy Yeager, Edyth Holsapple, Mamie Shelton, Edmonia Gibson, Margaret Gibson, Eva Gibson, Myrle Gibson, Ona Gibson, Marie Geiger, Mary Bailey, Warren McLaughlin, Marga-ret Hill, Della Anderson, Glen Vaughan, Grace McElwain, Charles Eskridge, Daisy Criser, Richard Yea-ger, Ethel Waugh, Julia Price.—37

Huntersville District—Quillie Kin-caid, Mabel Kincaid, Shirley Reed, Helen McElwee.—4 Total—41

Greenbank District—Virginia Hev-ener, Mack Brooks, Madeline Noel, Gladys Hudson, Genevieve Orndorff, Bruce Kerr, Lynn Kerr, Mary Friel, Bonnie Beard, Virginia Kerr, Vada Lee Gum, Eula Warwick, Delbert Gillispie, Cordia Wilfong, Roy Guth-rie, Harry Nethkin Ruphord McClung Warren, Blackhurst, Leon Cooper, Ed-win Doyle, Harry Ervine, Thelma Cogard.—23

Levels District—Lew Painter, Hu-bert Lewis, Clara J. Frounfelker, Iva R. Lor, Hubert May, Nancie Mc-Neel, Isaac McNeel, Lucile Beard, Andrew McLaughlin, Madge G. bogast, Nellie McClure, try Hollinswo

Wenger, B. E. E. Wood  
Hull.  
Ladles, 116—Elsie Adk  
Sue Adkison, Mrs. Ag  
Ruby Barlow, Glenna B  
Barnes, Mayo Beard.  
Beverage. Bonnie Bea  
Helen Burner, Ethel M  
Anna Burner, Pearl Car  
Clark, Anna Cleek, M  
Priscilla Collins, Lois  
Cunningham, Audry D  
Ervine, Mrs. E. L. F  
Friel, Madeline Fuhrma  
Virginia Gay, Oleta  
Gay, Lucille Gibson.  
Ethel Hannah, Mary  
Hannah, Bessie Haun  
Hamilton, Euld Harpe  
Harper, Mrs. T. P. F  
Fred Hefner, Eula  
Hinkle, Pauline Hughe  
Marjorie Huntley, A  
Florence Howard, Arle  
W. R. Kelley, Dolly G  
Lynn Kerr, Motie K  
LaRue, Violet Little  
Mann, Mrs. Fred Mo  
Moore, Mary Moore, C  
Mydra McElwain, H  
Glenna McElwee, Nell  
lin, Elizabeth Price  
Leta McLaughlin, M  
Neill, Edna McNeill,  
man, Dakota Kirk  
Willa Gold Nottingham  
Nottingham, Leone  
Farg, Eeulah Palmer,  
terson, Rosie Phillips.  
Violet Phillips, Zell  
Pyles, Jean Pritchard  
Pritchard, Pleas Ric  
Rogers, Estelle Rawley  
Mrs. G. M. Sharp, Gra  
Clara Sheets, Colleen  
Siple, Goldie McN.  
Smith, Delpha S  
Spangler, Mrs. Vada L  
M. M. Taylor, Hazel  
Fowler VanReenan,



## THE INSTITUTE

Pocahontas County Teacher's Institute is in session this week at Marlinton, with an enrollment of 152; of these 116 are women and 36 men. It is a very business like convention of earnest people. County Superintendent Miss Wallace is assisted by an able corps of instructors and lecturers who come daily to present some particular phase of educational work. Dr. Armstrong, head of the English Department of the University, and Prof Cox, of Summersville, and Mrs. Nan Kay, of Charleston, are here for the week as instructors. The following are among those enrolled:

Men 36—J. A. Arbogast, Mack Brooks, Dewey Burr, Ernest Burr, Eric Clutter, Estes Crist P. F. Cutlip, Dempsey Dilley, N. R. Fertig, C. E. Flynn, T. P. Harwood, A. W. Hill, Aaron Hill, W. A. Hively, Frank Johnston, G. H. LaRue, R. P. Lord, John Mann, Remus May, Ivan McKeever, G. W. Mauze, S. E. Rasmiselle, Roland Sharp, C. J. Sharp, Edgar Shinaberry, J. W. G. Smith, Charles Spencer, Sam Spencer, J. M. Sutton, Glenn Tracy, O. W. Walton, E. E. White, K. B. Wilmoth, Virgil Wenger, B. F. E. Wooddell, C. F.



Hill, Aaron Hill, F. Harwood, R. Fertig.  
Frank Johnston, G. H. W. A. Hively,  
Lord, John Mann, Remas May, R. P.  
McKeever, G. W. Mauze, S. E. Rus-  
miselle, Roland Sharp, C. J. Sharp,  
Edgar Shinaberry, J. W. G. Smith,  
Charles Spencer, Sam Spencer, J. M.  
Sutton, Glenn Tracy, O W Walton,  
E E. White, K B. Wilmoth, Virgil  
Wenger, B. F. E. Wooddell, C. F.  
Hull.

Ladies, 116—Elsie Adkison, Mary  
Sue Adkison, Mrs. Agatha Barlow,  
Ruby Barlow, Glenna Barnes, Maud  
Barnes, Mayo Beard. Eva Grace  
Beverage. Bonnie Beard Brooks,  
Helen Burner, Ethel Mae Burner,  
Anna Burner, Pearl Carter, Catherine  
Clark, Anna Cleek, Monna Colaw,  
Priscilla Collins, Lois Coyner, Eva  
Cunningham, Audry Dill, Anna Lee  
Ervine, Mrs. E L. Fenton, Mary  
Friel, Madaline Fuhrman, Polly Gay,  
Virginia Gay, Oleta Gay. Lucille  
Gay. Lucille Gibson, Opal Gum,  
Ethel Hannah. Mary Hannah, Ruby  
Hannah, Bessie Hannah, Mrs. G. C.  
Hamilton, Enid Harper, Mrs Ward  
Harper, Mrs T. P. Harwood, Mrs.  
Fred Hefner, Eula Hill, Mary E.  
Hinkle, Pauline Hughes, Opal Hull,  
Marjorie Huntley, Anna Howard,  
Florence Howard, Arlene Judy, Mrs.  
W. B. Kelley, Dolly Gray Kinnison,  
Lynn Kerr, Motie Kidd, Margaret  
LaRue, Violet Littlefield, Verdie B.  
Beulah



Mary Moore, Carrie Morrison, Beulah  
Mydra McElwain, Helen McElwee,  
Glenna McElwee, Nelle Y. McLaugh-  
lin, Elizabeth Price McLaughlin.  
Leta McLaughlin, Mrs. Olivine Mc-  
Neill, Edna McNeill, Dorothy New-  
man, Dakota Kirk Nottingham,  
Willa Gold Nottingham, Mrs. R. N.  
Nottingham, Leone Oliver. Marie  
Farg, Beulah Palmer, Blanche Pat-  
terson, Rosie Phillips, Flora Phillips,  
Violet Phillips, Zell Poage, Laura  
Pyles, Jean Pritchard, Mrs. John E.  
Pritchard, Pleas Richardson, Opal  
Rogers, Estelle Rawley, Vista Sharp,  
Mrs. G. M. Sharp, Grace H. Shearer,  
Clara Sheets, Colleen Siple, Nell  
Siple, Goldie McN. Smith, Dice  
Smith, Delpha Snedegar, Ina  
Spangler, Mrs. Vada L. Sutton, Mrs.  
M. M. Taylor, Hazel Tracy, Lillian  
Fowler VanReenan, Clara Palmer  
Wade, Jewel Warwick, Eula War-  
wick, Claire Warwick, Hyldred  
Waugh, Frankie White, Elva Jones  
Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, Mrs.  
Rachel Wooddell, Mildred Yeager,  
Mrs. Rella Yeager, Juanita Shina-  
berry.

Colored—Ida Sue Brown, Eddie  
Foster, Georgiana Hill, Edna C.  
Knapper, Jesse Mitchell.



## 3-2335 Eighth Grade Diplomas

One hundred and ninety-eight pupils received diplomas at the graduating exercises held last week. Superintendent Flynn reports this to be one of the strongest classes to graduate in a number of years as only those who made an average of 80 percent or better on the year's work were awarded diplomas. With bus transportation available most of them will enter high school next fall. The list of graduates follow:

Huntersville—Price Moore, Grace Workman.

Cummings Creek—Leonard Edwards

Cass—Fay Blackhurst, Thurlene Cassell, Verta Church, Maggie Galford, Ruth Miller, Bertina O'Brien, Arietta Phillips, Dewey Church, Thurmond Cosner, Harry B Hill, Albert Kirkpatrick, Tim Pharr, Arnold Porter, Bobby Wooddell.

Cass Colored—Virginia Salena Coles

Dunmore—Marie McLaughlin, Woodrow Corbett.

Nottingham—Jessie Sheets, Guy Houchin, Ellis Nottingham.

Spruce—Junior Sheets

Draft—Clyde McKenney, Cameron McKenney, Grey Landis.

Mariinton—  
Buzzard, Stel  
Frances Cunni  
Margaret Dill  
Earl Eades,  
Gwin, John  
reys, Frances  
Kincaid, Tho  
Albert Moore  
Reck, Phylli  
Margaret Su  
Marguerite V  
Lawrence Co  
James Not  
Carmen Shar  
Warren, Ber  
Elizabeth R  
Sunrise—  
Beaver Cr  
Enid Under  
Back All  
Howard Cas  
Oliver—M  
Stony Bot  
bert Moore,  
Boggs Ru  
Caesar Ma  
Tea Creekl  
Denmar -  
Durbin—  
Ethel Elain  
Leona Fran  
Nellie Burr



Draft—Clyde McKenney, Cameron McKenney, Grey Landis.

Greenbank—Stery Brown, Raymond Lambert, John McCutcheon, John Riley, Earl Lantz, Thurman Sheets, Orville Sheets, Jeanne Conrad, Hazel Gillisple, Gayle Galford, Ruth Judy, Dollie Holiday, Iva Murphy, Jean McCutcheon, Mary Helen Riley, Francis Seiler, Ethel Taylor, Top Allegheny—Jake Bennett, Dale Kramer.

Minnehaha Springs—Grady Herold, Milburn Waugh, Ward Cleek.

Grimes—Emma Cackley, Delbert Thompson, Winton Carpenter.

Brushy Flat—Catherine Dumire, Julian Sharp, Adrian Sharp.

Mt Zion—Gay Fertig, Odis Shrader, Warren Dilley.

Thorny Creek—Carl Hively

Old Lick—Merle Johnston

Oak Hill—Lynn Phillips, Crysta  
be Mullerax

Douthards Creek—Eula Wade

Pleasant Hill—Evelyn Menefee,  
Milburn Wilfong.

Thomas Springs—Lucille G Meeks.

Bucks Run—Hester Armstrong

Big Run—James Circosta, Junior  
McCloud.

Woodrow—Ruby Sharp, Cora Var-  
Reenan, Ruth Burgess

Hesterman—Marguerite Bostic,  
Edna Ratliff.

West Droop—Wendell Kershner,  
Daphene Shue, Hill Pritt.

Freen Hill—Oleta Wooddell, Mar-  
gie Wooddell, Carl Sharp, Austin  
Sharp.

—Zula  
Ethel Elaine Eary,  
Leona Frances Ery,  
Nellie Burr Gum, M  
Virginia Mae Hipp  
Phillips, Kathleen  
Propst, Helen Virg  
Emma Grace Sim  
Virginia Taylor,  
er, Elsie Lee Kram  
roe Burner, James  
uel Hull Jennings  
Naudian Ellis Wal  
Walton, Earle Che  
Collins.

Poage Lane—Er  
ter, Catharine Gri  
Lobelia—Regin  
strong, Nora Page  
son Williams.

Trump Run—H  
Edray—Emma  
McNeill, Andy  
Reynolds

Seneca Trail—M  
Mace, Faye K. H  
Beale, Keith Wig  
Kerr—Lucille V  
Pyles Mountain  
Hillsboro—Gene  
ginia Lee Beard.

Anna Mae Dunn,  
Frances Waugh, M  
leard St. Clair  
ren Milton Kelley,  
Arnold Bright Mo

Brusseys Creek  
nison, John E. Gr

Frost—Marshall  
Chestnut, Richard  
Watoga—Addie  
chell.

Pleasant Valley  
Ira Turner



Marlinton—Josephine Broos, Harry Buzzard, Stella Carr, Harry Clark, Frances Cunningham, James Dilley, Margaret Dilley, Gladys Dunbrack, Earl Eades, Edith Gay, Virginia Gwin, John Hiner Charles Humphreys, Frances Kellam, Betty Lee Kincaid, Thomas King, Mary Mason, Albert Moore, James McNeill, Louise Rock, Phyllis Sheets, George Shifler, Margaret Smith, Virginia Welford, Marguerite Williams, Dewey Bowers, Lawrence Cochran, Warren Johnson, James Nottingham, Don Roman, Carmen Sharp, Harold Thomas, John Warren, Bertie Lone, Frances Miller, Elizabeth Rucker, Gladys Thomas.

Sunrise—Harold Brown

Beaver Creek—Beulah, Underwood Enid Underwood, Flossie Underwood

Back Alleghany—Harold Kesler, Howard Cassell.

Oliver—Maydelle Sinaberry.

Stony Bottom—James Shields, Delbert Moore, Glen Wilfong.

Boggs Run—James McClure

Caesar Mountain—Smith Vaughan

Tea Creek—Lucille Morrison

Denmar - Juanita M. Sharp.

Durbin—Zula Florence Barkley.

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Stony Bottom—James Shields, Delbert Moore, Glen Wilfong.

Hoggs Run—James McClure

Caesar Mountain—Smith Vaughan

Tea Creek—Lucille Morrison

Denmar—Juanita M. Sharp.

Durbin—Zola Florence Barkley,

Kithel Elaine Eary, Clara Helen East

Leona Frances Krvine, Nettie Filuta

Nellie Burr Gum, Monna Marie Hiner

Virginia Mae Higgs, Alma Gertrude

Phillips, Kathleen Potter, Nola Marie

Propst, Helen Virginia Puffenbarger,

Kenna Grace Simmons, Geraldine

Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Lee Wim-

er, Elsie Lee Kramer, Dayton Mon-

roe Burner, James Paul East, Sam-

uel Hull Jennings, Jack McCauley,

Naudian Ellis Walton, Lacy Edward

Walton, Earle Chester Wood, Frank

Collins.

Page Lane—Ernest Preston Bax-

ter, Catharine Grimes.

Locella—Negina Margaret Arm-

strong, Nora Page Hill, Walter Nel-

son Williams.

Trump Nun—Hubert Callison.

Edray—Emma Lee Hebb, Stanley

McNeill, Andy Helmer, Randolph

Reynolds.

Seneca Trail—Margaret Mae, Ada

Mae, Faye K. Hannah, John Ellis

Heale, Keith Wiggins.